3 Injured in Radcliffe Explosion

THE WEATHER
Fair and cold tonight; warmer Sunday, followed by snow or rain.
Sun rises 6:23; sets 5:32.
High tide 3:08 a.m.; 3:32 p.m.
Light all vehicles before 6:02 p.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS
EXTRA

VOL. 21—No. 294 Registered U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS Delivered in Home 12c Weekly

MRS. SWEENEY CONFESSES; BEGS MRS. PRINCE FOR MERCY

Today

In Big Kansas Oxen, Motors, Airplanes Here They Work The Slow Oil Wells

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

GOING THROUGH Kansas, west-bound, from Chicago, over the Santa Fe, you ride over a perfect roadbed, with perfect equipment. The Pullman cars, admirable in comfort and simplicity of decoration, solid steel from end to end, represent the highest achievement of scientific transportation. Your stateroom is large, ventilation perfect. This world is comfortable for those that have money and live on the top of the wave.

THROUGH THE CAR window you see a solid part of America, where hard work produces substantial wealth. The cities fly past, Topeka, Emporia, Newton, Hutchinson. The early workers came here crawling slowly, in wagons drawn by mules, oxen, horses. Their children roll along the smooth, well-paved streets in automobiles. You look in vain for horses in these cities.

THE CHILDREN of these automobile riders will travel through the air, and in a day, go West to the Pacific, East to New York, or Southeast to Florida.

Mark this prediction: Within 20 years a million Americans that now ride in automobiles labelled "Ford" will fly in airplanes also labelled *Ford*, and go 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and no tire wear.

BETWEEN THE TOWNS you see the real hard-working America, broad lands, to which the farmers give their lives, feeding the nation.

In an open field, dark brown steers stand in long rows at feeding troughs, fattening their heavy bodies for the meat eaters.

In another field men are husking corn left over from last year's crop, safe from mould, in the shock outdoors. The cribs are half empty now and will hold the rest of the corn.

In the next field, a man walks the long rows behind three powerful horses, ploughing. The frost has not gone deep apparently. Many fields are ploughed.

Try that work, twelve hours a day, with one foot in the furrow and one on the high ground, the reins around your shoulders, steadying the plow and ploughing straight.

Only to look at it for three minutes makes the man from the city want to lie down and rest.

ON ONE SIDE of the track, a rounded pile of stones, twice as tall as a big willow tree growing near, shows where moving ice dropped part of its burden ages ago. Scientists may find huge bones underneath those stones in future explorations.

On the other side of the track science has already found something of greater financial value than any dinosaur. There a hundred primitive wells, their long arms moving up and down, are slowly pumping oil out of the ground. The engine that pumps uses a small part of the oil that the ground yields. And so the farmer, working in the fields, uses for himself a small part of what he gets out of the earth, the rest goes off to be spent by others, the railroad owners, the middlemen, the retailers.

JAMES C. DAYTON, with one possible exception, the best newspaper publisher in the country, says those oil wells remind him of the hideous monster, philosophizing, in "The Tempest" as he pulls the legs and big pincers from some crabs, and allows others to go free, remarking that he is treating the crabs as Cetebos, the omnipotent ruler above treats human beings.

STRANGE, says Dayton, that on one side of the track the farmer still toils for a hard living. On the other side, slowly moving oil pumps tell you that one farmer has gone to Palm Beach and is now sitting

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MITCHELL IGNORED ORDER BY COOLIDGE, DECLARES WEEKS

Washington, Feb. 28.—Secretary Weeks today told the House Aircraft Committee that Brigadier-General Mitchell, assistant army air chief, had directly disobeyed President Coolidge's order in writing magazine articles without obtaining the approval of the War Department.

After the 1921 tests Mr. Weeks said the Secretary of the Navy objected to several articles written by the general, and in order to prevent further controversy with the navy he was ordered to submit further articles for approval.

"NO MUZZLING."

Last Fall Mitchell went to the White House accompanied by a representative of a publishing company to discuss with the President some articles he proposed to write. The President informed Mitchell he had no objection to the articles provided they were passed upon by the War Department, and later wrote Mitchell cautioning him against publishing the articles without permission. They subsequently were published, Mr. Weeks said, without being submitted to the War Department.

Mr. Weeks explained he had issued the order regarding Mitchell after the Secretary of the Navy had objected to the articles on the 1921 tests as "reflecting on the navy."

"Then there was a case of muzzling?" asked Representative O'Sullivan of Connecticut.

"No, it was not," answered the secretary. "He might have printed everything he wrote if it had been submitted."

"Didn't you tell General Mitchel you were going to remove him?" asked Representative Prall.

"I did not. I never told him any such thing as that."

"Didn't you threaten to order him away?"

"I did not."

The secretary added that neither

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PRESIDENT EBERT OF GERMANY IS DEAD

Berlin, Feb. 28 (A. P.).—Friedrich Ebert, the first President of the German Republic, died today of peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis, five days ago.

The former saddlemaker, whose skill in guiding the infant republic through the first turbulent years of its existence was acknowledged even by his bitter enemies, made a gallant fight for life.

But his system had been undermined by an attack of influenza preceding the operation and his heart was not equal to the burden imposed by the poison which had spread throughout his system.

Around his bedside when the end came were grouped his wife, their daughter, Amalie and her husband, Dr. Wilhelm Jaencke, and their sole son to survive the war, Friedrich, Jr.

State Secretary Meissner was the

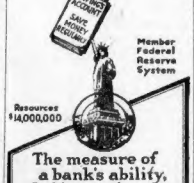
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

LAWYER CONVICTED OF STEALING AUTOS

George T. Perry, Somerville lawyer, was found guilty today by a Middlesex county jury on two indictments charging conspiracy to steal automobiles and to sell and dispose of stolen automobiles and with receiving stolen automobiles.

The jury returned its verdict after twelve hours of deliberation. It marked Perry's second conviction on the same charges and in the same case. Exceptions were taken to a previous trial during the term of District Attorney Saltonstall and a new trial was granted.

Judge Joseph Walsh, before whom the trial was conducted, set next Wednesday at 4 p. m. as the time for imposing sentence.



Member Federal Reserve System

Resources $14,000,000

The measure of a bank's ability, Is its service and stability

Interest Begins Mar. Two

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY

199 Washington St., Boston

Corner Court Street

Limerick, Page 2
Crossword Puzzle, Page 5
Bank Clearings, Page 6
Sports, Pages 8, 9
Radio, Page 11

Dr. True's Elixir

Is Mother Nature's own assistant. Made of finest quality herbs, it is

The True Family Laxative

Successfully used for over 75 years

CLERK'S ACCUSER AND DEFENDER

At left, Mrs. Anna Agassiz Prince, who charges that Mrs. Aimee A. Sweeney took bonds from her safe deposit box. At right, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, Boston and New York society woman, who stands ready to aid Mrs. Sweeney.

MYSTERY MAN DIES IN ALLSTON PLUNGE

An unidentified man of forty years, wearing no overcoat, crashed down into the courtyard at the rear of Nos. 1154-1158 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, today, and a new mystery confronted the police. The man died later.

The man sustained three fractures of his jaws and a fracture at the base of the skull, and his face was badly cut and bruised.

Ernest Robinson, janitor and son, George, heard the crash and found the unconscious form lying on the granolithic pavement.

Dr. Edward Kaplan of No. 1160 Commonwealth avenue was summoned and the Brighton police notified. The man was sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he died.

He had slightly graying hair and wore a brown suit, white shirt, soft collar, low tan shoes and gray stockings.

DEATH PACT COUPLE ARE NOW ESTRANGED

Frederick Miles Jr., Boston University law student, and his wife Dorothea, both suffering from venoral poisoning at the Massachu-

venoral poisoning at the Massachu-

Mrs. Miles, four times wed and whose tangled marriages threaten her arrest, lies in a ward in the hospital only 100 feet away from her husband, yet the couple have not spoken to each other since being admitted to the institution.

Miles is so far recovered from the poison that he can be discharged from the hospital any time. He is

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Start Saving Today

Interest Begins Mar. 2

NORTH END SAVINGS BANK

Over 45 Years at This Address

57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

DR. CHARLES F. MAGUIRE OF SOMERVILLE DEAD

Dr. Charles F. Maguire of No. 432 Medford street, Somerville, died suddenly today at the Somerville Hospital, to which he was attached. Dr. Maguire was for twenty-seven years a practising physician in Somerville. He was born in Cambridge fifty-two years ago, graduated from Boston College in 1893 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1897. One of his brothers and a sister are on Cardinal O'Connell's pilgrimage to Rome.

HOT ASHES CAUSE FIRE AT RAILROAD STATION

Hot ashes fired a barrel at the Harrison square station of the New Haven railroad today and Dorchester commuters waiting for trains became "all het up" and pulled an alarm. The blaze licked the side of the station for a few square feet, scorching a damage of $25.

Scratches

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Tandlane, My Destiny, Monastery; 2—Jack Paine 2nd, Peter Decoy; 3—Hunn Pine; 4—Friday 13th; 6—Sophy, Anniversary, Stoneage, Zanzibar; 7—Judge, Brener, Trooper; cloudy; fast.

AT MIAMI

1—Hazy, Star Girl, Ben Franklin; 4—Scissors; 6—Uproar; 7—Elfesmar, Lanoli; clear; fast.

SECRETARY PLEADS PENALTY IN BOND THEFT TOO SEVERE

By GRACE DesCHAMPS

"Yes—I'm a thief. I took the money and Mrs. Prince found it out. But, oh, I don't want to be a thief!

"I begged Mrs. Prince for mercy. I told her I would pay it all. And now they're going to give me the limit, if they can."

Mrs. Alice A. Sweeney, for thirty-four years a trusted employe of the rich and famous Agassiz family, is stricken in her lonely cell at the Charles street Jail over the fate which has overtaken her. She is charged with the larceny of $22,800 from Mrs. Gordon C. Prince of No. 344 Marlborough street, for whom she was secretary.

PLEADED FOR MERCY.

Utterly broken in her plight, Mrs. Sweeney promises to pay her debt to the last if she is spared from prison.

"Why, oh why, do they wish to have such revenge?" she asks. "I gave them faithful service and the best of my life for thirty-two years. If I got into debt; I was handling Mrs. Prince's money and I weakened under the temptation. Little by little I took it. Finally they found me out.

Mrs. Prince turned upon me in anger. I confessed; I pleaded for mercy.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GEORGIA WAITRESS OUTHITS TY COBB

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, erstwhile "Georgia Peach," dropped his title here for the more simple one of "Tyrus Cobb, 28, Augusta, Ga.," with the further appellation of "disorderly conduct," when he inscribed his name on the police blotter.

Cobb was taken to the police station after an argument with a waitress at a restaurant over the size of a lunch check. The manager's wife was called to assist the waitress in the argument. She struck Cobb over the head with a glass and called the police.

The policeman said Cobb told him to "run along and sell your papers," when he administered some fatherly advice to Cobb, but the officer rang for the patrol.

Cobb prevailed upon him to allow him to call a taxi and the pair rode to the police station in state.

Cobb posted $11 bond and departed.

VERY LATEST NEWS

THREE INJURED IN RADCLIFFE EXPLOSION

One woman was probably fatally burned, and two girls, one a Radcliffe student, painfully burned, in an explosion of gas caused by a leaking pipe in the Radcliffe Employment Bureau, No. 55 Sheperd street, Cambridge, this afternoon.

E. L. cBrringer, 42 years old, of No. 59 Myrtle street, is seriously burned. The other two were Mrs. Bertha [illegible] daughter, Vera, a student, and Miss Emily Hirshler.

HARVARD "TRIANGULAR" MEET SUMMARIES

Broad jump—Katz (D) 21-11 3-8; Broome (H) 2[illegible]; Canfield (D) 21-5 3-4. Pole vault—Bontecou, Brown, C) tied, 12ft; Dodd (C), Barker (D), tied, 11ft. Scores: Points—Cornell 8 1-2, Dartmouth 6 1-2, Harvard 2.

RACE RESULTS AT VARIOUS TRACKS

1 Miami—Julie 9.80, Sandpile 8.40, Toppanite 2.80
2—Miami—Golden Age 11.90, Purity 3.90, Super King 2.
3 Miami—Socrates 5.20, Pat Casey 2.90, Stella 4.40
1 Havana—Seven Seas 5-2, Queen Esther 8-5, Hulen
1 N. O.—Will Wells 13-5, Phil Mayers 5-2, John D. Ke
2 N. O.—Gipsy Flyer 7-1, First Call 4-5, War Idol 2-1

MAKE MEN AND NOT 'FELONS,' SAYS FORD

Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—H. G. Ainsworth and several employes of Henry Ford a Los Angeles plant, who were arrested recently on suspicion of having received property stolen from the plant, were at liberty today as the result of a telegram received from Mr. Ford.

The message directed the plant officials to "make men out of our employes, not felons," and instructed them that "if you must prosecute, do so only with the ringleaders."

Appearance of the telegram in Justice Court was followed by dismissal of the case.

SECRETARY ADMITS THAT SHE STOLE BONDS FROM MRS. PRINCE

HELD IN $15,000 BONDS FOR HEARING ON MARCH 7

Mrs. Aimee A. Sweeney, for twenty years employed by Rodolphe Agassiz and other mining barons, today pleaded guilty to larceny of $22,890 in bonds from Mrs. Anna Agassiz Prince, Boston society woman, when she was arraigned before Judge Parmenter in municipal court.

Mrs. Sweeney was held in $15,000 bonds for hearing March 7.

Almost at the moment Mrs. Sweeney was admitting her guilt, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, in whose employ she had been for many years as confidential secretary, asked the Boston Evening American to inform Mrs. Sweeney that she would leave New York and come to Boston as soon as possible.

"There must be some misunderstanding," said Mrs. Slater. "Tell her to write me fully immediately."

PLEADS GUILTY.

"Do I understand that the woman is pleading guilty?" asked Judge Parmenter, after Mrs. Sweeney, with head bowed, but unfalteringly had admitted her guilt on all counts in connection with the larceny of the bonds.

"Yes, I plead guilty," she replied.

Mrs. Sweeney was not represented by counsel.

Just before her arraignment she told the woman probation officer she intended to plead guilty "and have it over with and start my jail sentence as soon as possible."

She said she believed if she pleaded guilty her friends might at least give her credit for admitting her dishonesty, whereas if she pleaded not guilty they would probably brand her a liar.

The probation officer told Judge Parmenter she believed Mrs. Sweeney's readiness to plead guilty might indicate a desire to prevent further investigation of the moneys in her charge. The judge said he was taking cognizance of this fact.

BORROWED MONEY.

Testimony offered by witnesses at the arraignment revealed that Mrs. Sweeney had recently made frantic efforts to borrow money. She succeeded in borrowing from a friend in Brockton and tried to obtain another sum from her husband.

Agassiz, the first witness called, testified that under the name of "Miss Jones," Mrs. Sweeney had been employed eighteen years by the New England Exploration Company and that she had been employed by his father before him.

Agassiz said Mrs. Sweeney was his brother's private and confidential secretary and in charge of the stenographic department of the company and various subsidiaries. He was unable to account for the manner in which Mrs. Sweeney disposed of the money obtained for the bonds.

AGASSIZ TESTIFIES.

The thefts occurred between 1920 and 1925, Agassiz told Judge Parmenter. The witness said Mrs. Sweeney once told him she was forced to assist her brother, who was in difficulties, but that it was later shown the brother died in 1916.

Sweeney testified of his marriage to Miss Aimee Jones about fifteen years ago. He said that while their business interests kept them apart, they saw each other almost every week-end.

Agassiz estimated the salary paid the woman who handled millions for the big mining interests at between $150 and $190 a month. She was not extravagant in her living expenses, according to testimony.

Gordon C. Prince, husband of Mrs. Anna Agassiz Prince, said the loss of the bonds was first apparent February 14 of this year, when he noticed they were not in his wife's safe deposit vault. It was not until he questioned her several days later that the real state of affairs became known.

Sergeant Augusta introduced a typewritten memorandum found in Mrs. Sweeney's possession, dealing with the missing bonds. In it were indicated the dates bond issues fell due, and it showed the woman made no effort to keep interest on them paid.

HINT SANITY TEST.

Agassiz asked Sweeney to tell Judge Parmenter of a conversation he had with his wife regarding small loans. After Sweeney conversed with the judge in a low voice, Agassiz said, "Miss Jones, or Mrs. Sweeney, made several small loans from acquaintances, a great many of which she paid back."

That Mrs. Sweeney may be examined by an alienist was indicated when her husband told officers he believed such a course would be only fair. During her arraignment Mrs. Sweeney preserved her unruffled calm, except that her face flushed occasionally. Her movements appeared mechanical, however.

She told a police inspector just before her arraignment that she couldn't account for the money herself; that "it just slipped through my fingers like water."

Mrs. Sweeney, who figured prominently in the recent court action over the $7,000,000 Slater estate fight, has long had the confidence of a number of Boston's wealthiest residents.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

She long was secretary to Mr. Agassiz and in addition was secretary of the New England Exploration Company, a subsidiary of one of the larger companies in which Mr. Agassiz was heavily interested.

A quiet, unassuming woman of undoubted ability, she had the complete confidence of those about her. She had a key to the safe deposit box of Mr. Agassiz's daughter in the Copley square branch of the State Street Trust Company and it was from this deposit vault the bonds and other securities were stolen. over a period of two years.

Mrs. Sweeney also looked after the interests of Bulkeley Wells, million aire mining engineer, who spends most of his time in Colorado. She had power of attorney for Wells and in this capacity could draw checks on his Boston bank account.

MRS. SWEENEY'S STORY OF STEALING BONDS

Continued from First Page.

"I will pay you all," I told her—'every last farthing.'

"But it isn't the money, Mrs. Prince says. They have plenty of money and she told me that money was of little account. But I must go to jail and be punished as much as the law can give me.

"It seemed like cruel treatment from the people whom I have worked for most of my life.

"Why do they want to do this to me? I know I have done wrong and it has tortured me since I first started. It seems as though they might have stopped short of this. I intended to run away—'to the border,' as they say. I stood my ground and was ready to take my medicine.

"But Oh, they might have been more kind!"

The woman who has been an intimate acquaintance with many of the city's socially elect during her long connection with the Agassiz family, is bitterly deserted. Not one of those she has known socially and in business, has so much as called her up to offer a cheering word in her extremity, nor has any of the $15,000 bail yet been raised.

Tastefully dressed and bearing evidence of refinement, Mrs. Sweeney's voice broke as the police matron interrupted her conversation to announce the arrival of the prison van which was to convey her from the Tombs to Charles Street Jail.

SUNDAY SERVICES

UNITY CHURCH

Frederick A. Wiggin

UNITY CHURCH—JORDAN HALL, Huntington ave. and Gainsboro st. Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin, minister. Subject: "The Communion Address of Jesus." Sermon, 6.30 P.M. Speech Legion service, 7.30 P.M. "The Sirenness of Music," by MacMillan, soprano; and the Nottingham Male Quartet. Mrs. Janet G. Elliott, organist.

FORUM

COMMON CAUSE FORUM — Lecture, "American Principles and Ideals of Pope Leo XIII," prepared by Rev. P. J. Waters, D.D., delivered by Daniel Foley. Tuesday, 8 P.M. Book reviewist, Franklin Union Auditorium. Speakers and Auspices of Sunday, 8 P.M. Free admission. Debate.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon: "Christ Jesus." Sunday School, 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Opposite Park st. subway station. Sunday: 8 A.M., Holy Communion; 11 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon, the Bishop of Fredericton; 7:30 P.M., evening service, the Bishop of Fredericton. Weekdays: 8:30 A.M., Holy Communion; 12:10 P.M., noonday service; 1:10, service; 5:10, evening service. MONDAY PREACHER, 12:10 (daily), Bishop Slattery. Friday, 8 P.M., Oratorio, "O Light Everlasting." Bach. Combined Choirs.

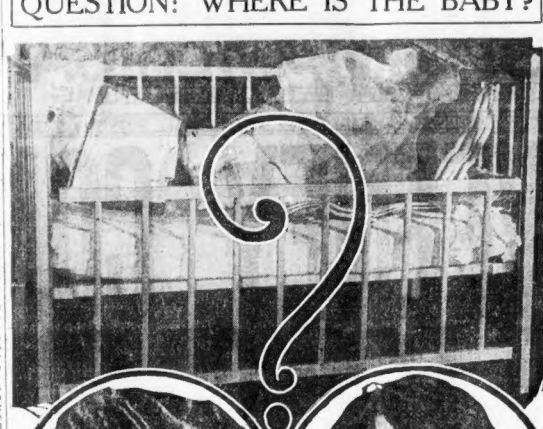
BAPTIST

IMMANUEL BAPTIST (The Church with a Welcome), Rev. Henry Stanley Morgan, pastor. Morning service, 10:45, subject, "Pickpockets and burglar, will preach at 10:30 A.M. on "The Perils of Prosperity." Vesper at 7:30 P.M. on "Who Made the Devil?" Meeting will continue until Wed. night.

CLARENDON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH —Cor. of Clarendon and Montgomery sts. Rev. J. W. Williamson will preach, 10:30 A.M., "Can the Church Meet Modern Needs?" Soloist, Mrs. Daisy Taylor. 7:15 P.M., "Where Does the Road Lead To?" Male quartet: "I Am Not Alone." Mezzo Soprano Solos by Mrs. Taylor. Violin Solos, Miss Austen.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST—Rev. A. T. Brooks, sermon, "What One Man Did." 7:15, Great Evangelistic Service. Organ recital; big "Sing"; gospel story, "A Barber Preacher's Famous Hymn"; male chorus, "Come Thou Fount"; quartet: "It Is a Good Thing"; robed chorus (15), "Father, Thy children"; male chorus, "Prayer Hymn"; special, bass solo, "If Laws Revive." Recitation, "I Am the Christ." Come early for a seat.

QUESTION: WHERE IS THE BABY?



Mystery surrounding the missing baby in the Miles death pact case deepens as police vainly seek trace of the lost child. Mrs. Frederick Miles, shown at lower left, says she placed the baby with an Erie, Pa., family, but authorities have found no clue of the infant in that city. Counsel for Miles and his wife insists he will produce the "mystery child" at the proper time. Lower right shows Miss Minnie Willett, the baby's mother, who declares she wants her offspring back. The "empty cradle" has proved a baffling angle in police investigation of the strange pact of much-married Mrs. Miles and her student husband.

POISON 'DEATH PACT' COUPLE ESTRANGED

Continued from First Page.

able to be up and walk about, yet he refuses to go near his wife's bedside.

The only communication these two central figures in Boston's latest sensation have had has been through Attorney Greene, who is looking after the interests of both.

At the hospital, physicians today said that Miles and his wife would be discharged from the institution soon, possibly later today, "unless certain developments prevented it." By "developments" the physicians admitted they did not mean medical complications, but recommendations from the authorities.

Meanwhile, the police of Erie, Pa., are conducting a city wide search for the baby which Miles and his wife took to raise from its mother, Miss Minnie Willett, nineteen-year-old Waltham girl, and later turned over to a woman from Erie.

Mrs. Miles has been unable to give the authorities the address of the woman who took the child. She believes the name of the woman is Flynn, or possibly McNamara—she isn't sure which. The Erie police have checked up on the Flynns and the McNamaras, but have found no trace of the baby.

Meanwhile, Attorney Green had told District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex County that he will produce the baby at the proper time.

Police investigation has revealed that the much married Mrs. Miles was once before in trouble with the authorities. She was arrested in Greenfield, Mass., while the wife of her first husband, Irvin H. Fifield, for maliciously threatening to accuse Albert B. Green of Leyden of a crime with intent to extort money.

Both husband and wife were arrested. This was in 1909, a year after her marriage.

When the trial of the pair came up they defaulted and at the March term of Franklin County Superior Court in 1910 the case was placed on file.

Mother Tells How Mrs. Miles Got Child

A pathetic tale of the experience of her young years was told by Minnie Willett, mother of the baby adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miles, Jr.

Miss Willett was escorted from her home, No. 167 Lexington street, Newton, by Inspector John J. Shaughnessey of the Newton police. She was questioned in the office of the State police in East Cambridge Court House in the presence of State Detectives Sherlock and O'Neil, Inspectors Shaughnessey and Miss Mullowney.

"One day I saw an advertisement which appealed to me?" said the girl. "I wrote a letter in answer to the advertisement and a woman invited me to call at her home at No. 47 Brookdale Road, Newton.

MRS. MILES VERY KIND.

"It was Mrs. Frederick Miles, Jr., I told her I expected to be a mother and she was very kind to me.

"She gave me work by the day. I went there two days a week. When my baby was born she let me stay at her home and paid all the expenses. Dr. Albert W. Butler of Watertown attended me."

Q.—Who suggested a name for the baby? A.—Mrs. Miles. She said she liked Theodore for a first name and she said the middle name Frary was her grandfather's name. She advised me to use the name Willard as the last name for myself and the baby instead of my own. So the baby was named Theodore Frary Willard.

Mrs. Miles gave the facts to the city clerk in Newton for the birth certificate. She gave my name as Minerva Hewitt, aged twenty-two, and the name of the child's father as George Willard, aged twenty-four, and said he was a clerk in the Waltham Watch Company. She gave her own address, No. 47 Brookdale road, as our home.

"George Willard is not the right name of the child's father. He is married now and settled down. The police know his name.

"Before the baby was born Mrs. Miles asked me the name of the child's father and all about him. She wanted to know what the father looked like. She told me she didn't want to make out or sign any adoption papers until the baby was ten years old and I agreed to that.

Police officials learned in their inquiry that Miles supposed that his wife had never been married before and was provoked when he learned that she had been.

Violet Evening Clothes for Men! Help!

New York, Feb. 28.—The Count Romain De Tiroff-Erte, costume designer, newly arrived from Paris, cherishes one violet and one brown suit of evening clothes and the burning desire to force them on American men.

After a while, he hopes, they will take to gay and dazzling silks and satins, or even to silk knickerbreches. The Count Erte realizes that such a drastic reform must start slowly, with something quiet like violet evening dress.

"Are they not simply terrible, these clothes of the men?" he exclaimed. "At night one goes to the opera. One sees the women, gorgeously dressed, harmonizing with the ensemble. Then the men, with their horrible black clothes! They spoil everything."

COOLIDGE ORDER DEFIED, SAYS WEEKS

Continued from First Page.

ne nor the President had the authority to make General Mitchell resign.

Secretary Weeks said if any officer did not know he was permitted to give his personal views to the committee "he must be a timid soul."

"How many first-class planes have we?" asked Representative Prall.

"What is your definition of a first-class plane, one built this year?" countered the secretary.

Prall gave a long definition.

"Then every machine on the list is a fighting machine," answered Mr. Weeks.

"You wouldn't say that?"

"That is what the chief of the Air Service says."

"Does he know?"

Mr. Weeks answered by saying that Major-General Patrick was well informed about the air situation, except in regard to Japan.

"Has any other officer been abroad to obtain such information besides Mitchell?"

"I don't think so."

"Is he the one man who knows more about first-hand information from Europe?"

"He knows more from personal observation. He didn't get much from Japan."

Asked whether he meant to give the impression "that we have 1,592 serviceable airplanes," Mr. Weeks replied: "Oh, no."

"Then 1,592 includes all?"

"Exactly."

He added that the army has 825 "serviceable" planes, and 763 classed as in storage.

Mr. Weeks said there was a shortage of 200 air officers. Asked whether the Army Air Service was as strong today as in 1921, the secretary replied: "Ishall have to look that up."

He said General Patrick, the air service chief, had informed him that 268 planes could be constructed next year with the money that would be available at that time. He also read a list of the number of planes now under construction.

"If there has been any agitation on the part of the War Department," he said, "to building up an air service commensurate with the needs of this country, I have never heard it."

'CARRIER PIGEON,' NEW POSTAL PLANE, TRIED OUT

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The Carrier Pigeon, a new air mail plane designed to carry half a ton of letters or parcel post in night service between New York and Chicago, and which is expected to cruise at a speed of 160 miles an hour, was given its first trial here.

PRES. EBERT OF GERMANY IS DEAD

Continued from First Page.

only other person present aside from the doctors and nurses.

JEERED BY MONARCHISTS.

The political attacks upon the President which culminated in the Magdeburg trial, and the efforts to connect him with the Barmat loans scandal added greatly to the burdens imposed upon him as chief executive of a new republic whose people have not been trained in constitutional government and whose chancellors have changed almost with the moon because of interparty strife.

Putsches and threats of putsches and the jibes of the monarchists who could not bear the idea of a workingman succeeding the Hohenzollerns had helped to undermine his once rugged constitution.

But the firmness with which he managed the political crises arising from the tangled party system and the simple dignity with which Frau Ebert met her duties as first lady of Germany disarmed many of their sharpest critics.

CAUSES CONFUSION.

There was probably not another leader in Germany, his enemies admitted, who could have succeeded where he did, and his death, four months before the presidential election, produces more confusion in a political situation already badly muddled.

President Ebert was the first of all the patriotic Germans to forget party lines when it became necessary to check the extremists, either in the radical or conservative camps. He frequently brought curses upon his head from one side or the other by approving measures which they, according to their viewpoints, deemed either reactionary or too radical.

His attitude won the confidence of the ambassadors and assisted in bringing about acceptance of the Dawes plan, which promises to calm the storm that has raged about the reparation problem for so many years.

DEATH SHOCKS BERLIN.

Herr Ebert started life as a saddlemaker, but years of experience as a labor organizer and official of unions, together with his wide training in practical politics, developed also even as his adjusters pointed out, the late Samuel Gompers was developed in America.

His lack of early opportunities was compensated for by the training he won in the world of affairs. He was described as no dreamy theorist but a hard-headed, tactful leader.

The news of President Ebert's death came as a shock to Berliners, as the crisis in his case was supposed to have been passed.

A meeting of the cabinet was called for later in the day and the Reichstag will be convened on Monday when it will probably arrange a new election date in advance of that scheduled for June.

The choice of a regular successor to Herr Ebert will relieve Chancellor Luther of the responsibility of carrying on the presidential duties in addition to his own office.

The President's death comes on the eve of the national day of mourning set aside to commemorate Germany's losses in the World War.

8 DAYS OF MOURNING.

The cabinet, at its meeting today, decided on eight days of mourning. It also decided to prepare a law calling for the election of Ebert's successor. It is generally believed that an election cannot be arranged in less than six weeks.

The funeral of President Ebert will be held Wednesday from the executive mansion.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

on the edge of the surf in a fancy bathing suit, paid for with one barrel of that oil. Providence might say that the farmer at work is happier than the oil farmer at Palm Beach, although neither would believe it.

THIS IS a great, and a wonderful country. If you could concentrate in one brain the imagination of Poe, Heine, Coleridge, Michael Angelo and Swift, the opposite imagination could not even dimly foresee what this nation is to be when the residences are on the mountain tops. In that day on these level plains machinery will do the work precisely as machinery now does the work now in the great rolling mill at Gary. There ore from the great range is changed into steel rails, and no part of the steel is touched by a human hand or influenced by human labor until the very last. Then the clear, steady eye of a young master workman looks along the rail seizing it with his long iron pincers, as he makes sure that it is straight before the electric magnet, dropping down, lifts the blue gray steel rails to the waiting Datcar.

TWELFTH INCOMPLETE JINGLE IN PRIZE SERIES

CLIP OUT, FILL IN AND MAIL
"Last Line" Limerick No. 12
Published Saturday, February 28, 1925

There was a young fellow from Maine,
Whose relatives gave him a pain;
For he had lots of money,
And wasn't it funny,
.....
(Write your last line here)

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 6

(Published Friday, February 20, 1925)

First prize of $25 won by C. W. Clement of No. 175 Bradford street, Everett, with "Last Line" printed below:

To his sweetheart a youth from afar,
Played a tune on the Spanish guitar;
She gave him one glance,
And then went to a dance
With a more up-to-date Lochinvar.

Sixth Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(LIMERICK PUBLISHED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1925.)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

C. W. Clement, No. 175 Bradford street, Everett.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Raymond C. Leighton, No. 70 Willow street, Augusta, Me.
Lester S. Corey, No. 921 Union street, Manchester, N. H.
Fred L. Wheeler, No. 86 Central street, Peabody.
B. J. Royal, Box 788, Worcester.
Eunice Canty, No. 32 Morton avenue, South Medford.
Mrs. Alice Whitney, No. 53 Brook street, Brookline.
Mary J. McDonald, No. 8 Valentine street, Roxbury.
Mrs. Mary Terrio, No. 58 Bedford street, Waltham.
Harry L. Milbury, No. 29 Barrett street, Lynn.
Miss Flora F. Boulette, No. 57 John street, Park 223, Worcester.
Miss Katie Jacobs, No. 473 Atlantic avenue, Boston.
J. V. Pretto, No. 14 Brock avenue, Brighton.
Robert F. Morrison, Taconic avenue, Lenox, Mass.
C. A. Weaver, No. 2 Haines court, Waterville, Me.
Arthur Busnell, No. 306 Pine street, Providence, R. I.

WINNERS

OF TICKETS FOR "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK." PLAYING AT THE WILBUR THEATRE.

(LIMERICK NO. 7, PUBLISHED MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1925.)

John Nugent, No. 12 Fairwood circle, Cambridge.
William J. Clancy, No. 219 Main street, Milford.
Miss M. G. Monahan, No. 15 Davis avenue, Brookline.
Wm. F. Scanlon, No. 735 Sea street, Quincy.
C. C. Tracy, No. 5 Brae Burn road, Auburndale.
John F. McManus, No. 13 Gledhill avenue, Everett.
E. B. McClintock, No. 578 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.
Miss Helena W. McMahon, School Committee, Boston.
Mary J. Clarke, No. 29 Austin street, Charlestown.
Miss Elizabeth Forstland, No. 2976 Washington street, Roxbury.
Mary Carrington, No. 154 Norfolk street, Dorchester.
Mary G. Harlow, No. 439 Pleasant street, Belmont.
S. L. King, No. 1340 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.
Miss Marian Tomlinson, No. 11 Nassau street, Boston.
Marcia Hale, No. 165 Roxbury street, Roxbury.

Hear that everlastin' jingle of coin? That tinkle of the prize money for New England's famed rhymsters has been going on for two weeks now. And it is scheduled to go on for weeks more.

Fascinatin' rhythms, boomin' rhymes, clever lines, all to the tune of that jingle of that prize money.

Strike off a happy, snappy funny last line and haul off that first prize. A cash reward of $25 for a few minutes' diversion.

Occasionally an extra prize attraction is offered. Such as those theatre tickets. Folks that were each awarded a pair of ducats for "The Beggar on Horseback," playing at the Wilbur Theatre, have already received letters telling them of their good fortune.

EACH FOR TWO SEATS.

These letters, upon presentation at the box-office either Monday or Tuesday will bring the holders a brace of seats for that evening's performance.

There you are! Tickets for the best dramatic show in town for a few minutes' effort, on a rather, fun.

Yet that Monday limerick in which the folks were asked to rhyme their witty thoughts with "Bangor" and "clangor" seemed to have hundreds stumped. Most of them had the idea that they had to follow up the word "Terrible" with some grewsome picture. Not necessarily. The idea of a limerick is to fling in a funny twist no matter how serious the intent of the first four lines.

The list of money winners of last Monday's limerick will be carried in Monday's paper.

UP TO ALL THE FANS.

A regular limerick fan writes:

"I note the prizes in your Limerick Contest amount to $40 a day, divided into one $25 prize and fifteen $1 prizes. Don't you think the interest would be greater and the rewards more commensurate with the efforts of the contestants, if you had one $25, one $10 and five $1 prizes?

"This is merely a friendly suggestion."

As such we appreciate it and welcome more. Yet it wouldn't be amiss to put this suggestion to a referendum among the limericks fans. Consequently, it is suggested that when you complete your limerick today you send along a little slip of paper containing either the words "I favor the present prize arrangement," or "I favor the other division of prizes." The majority vote will prevail either way, beginning Tuesday.

Now, keep tapping off your daily bit of poetic fun and watch for your name on the daily winning board.

SEVEN CHANCES DAILY.

You may submit as many as seven "last lines" for each day's limerick. One to be written on the printed blank form and the other six with your name and address on a piece of paper.

Two days to mail your contributions off to the Limerick Contest Editor, and a few days more to await the announcement of the prize winners. Don't fail to note the number of the limerick contained within on the addressed envelope.

Make witty, make merry, make money.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

PLANE CRASH DELAYS MIAMI "HOP"

Franklin Roosevelt Recalls 8 Plots to Slay Wilson

FORCES LANDLADY TO HEAT APARTMENT

When Dr. Luther A. Davis (lower), Medford dentist, hailed his landlady Mrs. Celia Shapiro of No. 50 Brighton street, Allston, into court for not keeping his apartment sufficiently heated, he pleaded that the health of his daughter, Majorie Ann (above), was menaced. The court ordered Mrs. Shapiro's counsel to tell the woman to furnish heat or go to jail.

MIAMI HOP IS DELAYED BY CRASH

Army Fliers in Grim Race to Prove Value of Pursuit Planes in War

Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 28 (A.P.)—Grim determination was written on the faces of ten army air pilots of the First Pursuit roup, who took off here at 9:55 a. m., intent on reaching Miami, Fla., late today, thereby demonstrating the ability of pursuit groups to function as a fighting unit under extreme cold weather as well as in Summer temperatures, all within a day.

Fate did not deal kindly with Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commander of the twelve P. W-8 Curtis planes which left Selfridge Field with the temperature hovering near zero early today.

First the ship piloted by Lieutenant E. C. Whitehead nosed over when it struck a rut as he was landing here. The plane was wrecked, but Lieutenant Whitehead escaped injury.

Second, with all of the eleven ships serviced and motors of ten of them running, the 12-cylinder power plant in Major Lanphier's plane proved balky, due to a dead magneto.

TEN RESUME HIG HOP.

After many mechanics had worked frantically, a new magneto was installed and ten of the group left here fully an hour and forty minutes behind the contemplated schedule.

Shortly before 10 o'clock a new ship arrived here from Selfridge Field with Lieutenant Whitehead, who will resume the flight with Lieutenant L. C. Hurd in another plane as a companion.

Major Lanphier was enthusiastic over the prospects of success of the flight on his arrival here, but with the delay this gave way to the determination which becam eso pronounced just before the start.

ARE STEELED TO WIN.

"We will do it even if we have to fly part of the way after night," he declared as he climbed into the cockpit of his ship.

The next stop is at Macon, Ga., approximately 500 miles from here.

Upon the success of the flight today depends the granting of permission for a dawn-to-dusk flight from Selfridge to the Pacific Coast, a hop twice as long as the 1,300-mile trip on which these pilots are making today.

Next Friday or Saturday the fliers will swoop down on Langley Field, Va., their playtime at Miami behind them, ready for the serious business of convincing members of Congress that General Mitchell spoke the truth when he asserted that anti-aircraft guns cannot repel an enemy attack from the air.

B. U. Co-Eds Dance

The Swiss room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel was transformed into a veritable Summer garden when the co-eds of Boston University turned social butterflies at the Sophomore Hop of the College of Practical Arts and Letters. In charge of the arrangements were Miss Dorothy Lathrop of Simsbury, Ct. (above). She was assisted in part by Miss Esther Bishop of Quincy and Miss Ruth President of the class.

PRISONER WANTS COP ARRESTED

Allston Youth Charges That He Was Beaten and Illegally Thrown Into Jail

Charging he was arrested without cause and brutally beaten, John J. Heffernan, nineteen years old, of Allston, has made complaint to Police Commissioner Wilson against Patrolman Clarence E. Hyde of Division 5.

Heffernan sought a warrant for the arrest of Officer Hyde, but action was deferred by Judge Zottoli until after disposition of a charge of assault and battery on an officer which is pending against the Allston youth.

Heffernan charged that on the night of February 24, at the corner of Dover street and Bluemist avenue, he was arrested by Hyde for no good reason, beaten by the policeman on the street and later in the police station, with the assistance of another officer.

Attorney William J. Sullivan, counsel for Heffernan, produced two witnesses in court who testified that the assault by Officer Hyde was unprovoked.

Hyde denied the beating, and said Heffernan was captured by another policeman when he ran away after having refused to move on. He said Heffernan was one of a group standing on the corner. Ralph LaFolley was called and corroborated the policeman's testimony.

Attorney Sullivan objected to Judge Zottoli's characterization of LaFolley as a "gentleman," and got the witness to admit he had several addresses. Sullivan also charged Judge Zottoli had convicted LaFolley of larceny and given him a suspended sentence. The record is not produced substantinting this charge. The case was continued to March 12.

WOULDN'T BE BOYS ON BURNING DECK

Marion McDonald, left, and Mary McIntyre, positively declined to enact the role of the well-known boy on the burning deck when fire swept the Universal Shoe Company plant on the top floor of the building at Washington and Williams streets, Roxbury, where they are employed. They just fled to a safe point of vantage where the Boston Evening American photographer snapped them in the high wind. One of their fellow-workers fainted and two hundred fled with Misses McDonald and McIntyre.

PUBLIC NOT TOLD AT TIME

All Through War Period, the Rumors Kept the Secret Service on Jump

Key West, Fla., Feb. 28 (I.N.S.)—There were several plots to assassinate Woodrow Wilson while he was President of the United States, but they were not revealed to the general public, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration, said here today when informed of Ralph M. Easley's revelations of a plot to kill Wilson, J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab and Coleman Du Pont.

Roosevelt, here to rest and fish, recalled at the fewest eight rumors of attempts to assassinate the war President. Of these, he said, was run down, but "nothing ever developed in any of them."

Roosevelt said he could recall nothing about the plot referred to by Easley and considered that lightly, as it was before the war and involved Du Pont, who, he said, was not holding a government position.

LAUGHS AT EASLEY.

"Easley imagines that the entire world is turning anarchists," Roosevelt chuckled.

The former Assistant Secretary of the Navy recalled that in 1917 when the United States took over the George Washington for transport duty, it was discovered that considerable machinery on board the liner had been destroyed and that other vital engine parts had been tampered with, so that an explosion would result when the ship put to sea.

"Fortunately these things were discovered before she sailed."

RUMORS ARE FALSE.

A year later, when Wilson made a trip to Europe on the George Washington, rumor reached the capital that the transport would be dynamited, continued Roosevelt. "We sent a squadron of destroyers to escort the ship and this rumor fizzled out," he said.

"Again, when Wilson made a trip through the West, rumors were circulated that the President's train would be dynamited. Every precaution was taken to guard against any danger to the President at that time and nothing ever developed."

Roosevelt recalled that rumors were investigated that Wilson and Charles M. Schwab were to be assassinated. This was in 1918, he said, and could have no connection with the alleged plot revealed by Easley.

"Yes, I could recall a number of other rumored attempts to 'get' Wilson," declared Roosevelt, "but they were all either frustrated or proved to be false."

RAID ON BARBER SHOP REVEALS MENAGERIE

One drink and you saw a monkey! Two drinks and you saw a monkey and a baboon! Three drinks and you saw a monkey, baboon and a crocodile!

This is the kind of hooch the Lynn police declare that George E. Whittier was dispensing in his barbershop at No. 552 Chestnut street, Lynn.

The beauty of the barbershop moonshine, however, laid in the fact that the animals you saw were real. Whittier kept them there for that purpose, but the man with small means and a thirst, after three drinks and a view of the animals, went home happy, believing that he was well "loaded" and was "seeing them."

When the police broke into the barber shop in conducting a raid they had a few lively moments. The baboon leaped on Patrolman Edward Kelley and tried to embrace him. The officer slugged the animal into unconsciousness.

The monkey jumped on the back of Patrolman Asa Darsney and got all tangled up in the officer's hair. A thump with a night stick subdued the monkey. Then the crocodile joined the party by grabbing Patrolman Chester Morley by the leg. The leg was too much for the crocodile, but the leg of the officer's trousers came away.

Incidentally, the officers found a quantity of whiskey and moonshine and arrested Whittier on the charge of violating the State liquor law.

ELOPING GIRL TAKES POISON; IS DYING

Worcester, Feb. 28.—When Robert L. Evans of Southbridge disappeared Mrs. Evans turned detective.

As a result, her husband is in jail and Miss Helen Mason of Woodstock, Ct., is at the City Hospital dying from poison taken when the angry wife and Worcester police took her into custody.

Evans is employed by a Southbridge optical concern. One evening he told his wife he was going to step out to the corner to buy a cigar. He never came back.

RAN DOWN HUSBAND.

Mrs. Evans waited patiently for some days. Then she decided to do a little sleuthing. Intuition told her there was another woman in the case, somewhere.

She came to Worcester and finally ran her husband to earth.

She learned that the woman in the case lived at Woodstock, Ct., and had fled there.

Not knowing the name of the young woman she sought, or the house she lived in, Mrs. Evans led the way to a house on the outskirts.

Miss Mason answered the door.

"That's her," screamed the wife and the detectives placed Miss Mason under arrest.

The girl agreed to accompany the officers back to Worcester.

TAKES POISON.

"May I pack my clothes?" she asked the officers.

Permission was granted and she retired to another room. In a minute the three heard moans from the room. They entered and found the girl on the floor in agony, suffering from potassium permanganate which she had swallowed in an effort to end her life.

A preliminary hearing of the husband and girl will be held when the latter is able to leave the hospital.

FULLER ACCEPTS BUST OF GOVERNOR McCALL

At exercises in the Hall of Flags today, Governor Fuller formally accepted on behalf of the State a bust of Samuel Walter McCall, war Governor of Massachusetts, and for twenty years a Congressman from the eighth district.

The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate. After Councillor Charles L. Burrill, acting for Mrs. McCall, presented the bust, and Governor Fuller accepted, President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard delivered an address, and letters were read from President Coolidge and Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court.

GIRL THAT CLEWS LEFT BEHIND IS IN FRANCE

Southampton, Feb. 28.—Officers of the Aquitania on its arrival here today said that "Miss Vera Robertson," the ship name of Miss Vera Leightner of New York, left the liner at Cherbourg. She was sick and miserable during the entire voyage. Miss Leichtner sailed from New York four days after young Henry Clews, grandson of the banker and founder of Henry Clews & Company, left aboard the Mauretania for a Mediterranean cruise. She denied that she was engaged to young Clews or planned to meet him in Europe.

MME. JERITZA TO GIVE LONG SUNDAY PROGRAM

Maria Jeritza, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a recital in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. She will be assisted by Maximilian Rose, violinist, and Emil Polak, accompanist. Her numbers will include an air from Massenet's "Le Cid"; Schumann's "Dedication"; Brahms' "Love Trust"; Strauss' "Cecily"; an air of Delibes; Watching—Saint Saens; I Came With a Song—Frank LaForge; Beach's "The Year's at the Spring"; and an aria from Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino."

72 HURT ON STEAMER AQUITANIA IN STORMS

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 28 (A.P.) The surgeon of the Cunard Line steamer Aquitania, which arrived from New York, had two busy days toward the end of the voyage across the Atlantic stitching or dressing cuts and treating bruises received by being thrown about during violent storms the steamer met with on Wednesday and Thursday. The casualties aggregated thirty-two among the first class passengers and forty among the crew.

BORGLUM SAYS HE'LL 'ROT IN JAIL FIRST'

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28.—The Raleigh News and Observer says that Gutzon Borglum, dismissed sculptor of the Stone Mountain Memorial, sought by authorities of Georgia on charges of malicious mischief in connection with the alleged destruction of models and plans for the project, spent some time here Friday and left on a north-bound night train.

The story, which appears in the News and Observer today quotes the sculptor as saying: "I'll rot in jail forever before I will give the key to my design of the Confederate memorial at Stone Mountain to that committee," referring to the executive committee of the association promoting the carving of the huge mountain memorial.

The sculptor, the story relates, was accompanied by J. A. Tucker, superintendent of operations at Stone Mountain, who also was dismissed.

Borglum denied he had destroyed the model of the memorial "because there was no model." He added that the work at Stone Mountain had for weeks been done free-hand, and the only model was a rough affair which had been discarded.

The sculptor was quoted as saying he was "willing to complete the memorial if the people of the South wish," but "not under any circumstance" would he work for the executive committee again.

"There has been no model that had the value of finality," Mr. Borglum is further quoted. "Weeks ago I discarded the rough model that had been in use. The texture of the stone of the mountain and the contours of the strata had made it useless.

"Would I sell the executive committee my child to claim as their own? Could I sell them something that I have created, that is a part of myself? Am I a brick mason or a plumber, or a mere stone cutter to be hired by a committee? I am not.

LONGWORTH NOMINATED FOR SPEAKER BY G. O. P.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Nicholas Longworth of Ohio was nominated for Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, receiving 141 votes to 55 credited Congressman Madden of Illinois.

Longworth received the votes of all Mass. Republican Congressmen-elect except Gifford and Underhill, who voted for Madden and Luce, who was absent.

Congressman Tilson was named G. O. P. floor leader acclamation.

DAWES IS READY FOR HIS INAUGURATION

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Charles G. Dawes today spent his last hours in Chicago as a private citizen in his office in the Central Trust Company before leaving for Washington to take the oath as Vice-President next Wednesday. His accompanying party was confined to Mrs. Dawes, their children, Virginia and Dana, and a few close friends.

Adams Memorial

Washington, Feb. 28.—The House passed Representative Frothingham's bill to appropriate $5,000 for memorial markers to John Adams and John Quincy Adams in Quincy. It now goes to the Senate.

B. & M. FAVORS NEW HAMPSHIRE BUS LINES

Concord, N. H., Feb. 28.—Motor busses and motor trucks would be substituted for discontinued Boston & Maine train service on ninety-two miles of New Hampshire trackage, under a plan described today by Howard F. Fritch, assistant to the chairman of the B. & M. executive committee.

Fritch, speaking at a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commissioner H. H. Meyer and the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, declared that motor truck transportation for farm products and bus transportation for passengers would be more attractive than rail service.

The lines marked for abandonment are the North Weare, Manchester-Milford, New Boston, Keene, Peterborough, Bethlehem and Belmont branches, which is one of the Boston & Maine annual loss of $223,670, according to officials.

Regarding the substitution of trucks and busses, Mr. Fritch said:

"Public utilities are thoroughly awake to the possibilities of motor vehicles in mass transportation and street railways are now using busses on a very large scale to supplement their other service. They are now using something like 3,000 of these vehicles.

"Two facts have brought about the use of motor vehicles by utilities. First: the private automobile has substantially reduced the business they formerly enjoyed, making it unnecessary to longer continue the form of service originally designed for more dense traffic than now exists. Second: the development of the gasoline bus so that it is now a satisfactory and economical unit for handling passengers where there is a light or moderate density of traffic.

"In certain places the bus and truck are better suited to perform the service than the steam train. It is possible with a small flexible unit such as the bus to give more frequent service than the railroad, in such places of light traffic density as are under consideration in this proceeding.

"It is also possible with the bus to vary the terminal or a route as the desires of those being served dictate.

Anesthetic Is Fatal; Widow Gets $20,000

Athol, Feb. 28.—The death of a person while under an anesthetic is an accident, according to a Baltimore jury, which awarded $10,500 to Mrs. Winnie J. Dodge, widow of Dr. George A. Dodge of this town.

Mrs. Dodge brought suit in United States Court against the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to recover $20,000. Her husband died on an operating table in Baltimore.

Mrs. Dodge claimed a policy for $10,000 had a double indemnity clause and that the company should pay her $20,000, as her husband died from an overdose of an anesthetic, which she alleged was an accident. The jury held Mrs. Dodge was right.

PREDICT GALE WILL USHER IN MARCH

March will arrive with a more or less lion-like aspect, according to Forecaster G. A. Loveland of the Boston Weather Bureau.

After looking over the reports from all parts of the North American continent he concluded that March first would be a stormy day with fresh southerly winds. He declined to say positively that snow would fall, but was inclined to think it would be snow first and then turn to rain, as so many of this Winter's storms have done.

The cold snap which has had Boston shivering for two days is widespread, extending down to the northacross the Rio Grande east of El Paso.

STEAM HEATING PLANT EXPLODES AT MATTAPAN

Damage estimated at $2,000 was caused by a fire today following an explosion of a steam heating plant in the basement of the one-story business block at No. 1010-1012 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan. The building is owned by George Garfinkle.

OLD MINSTREL ELK FOUNDER, PASSES AWAY

Springfield, Feb. 28.—"Old Joe" Norcross, famous oldtime minstrel, has taken his last curtain.

He "closed" today when death overtook him at his home, No. 43½ Pine street, this city. He was one of the founders of the Elks, and a charter member of New York Lodge No. 1.

Born eighty-one years ago, Norcross spent sixty-five years of his life as a minstrel, "working up" in December of 1923 when stricken with illness while working in an oldtime act with Harry Armstrong. He appeared to rally, but the death of his "pal," Charley Young, caused a relapse.

"Old Top, I've washed up," he wrote Armstrong. "I'm tired, so tired. I wish you luck. I am sorry Charley Young went first."

After appearing with all the important minstrel troupes, Norcross went into vaudeville with his wife in 1920. Later he joined the "Come backs," in a revival of early successes.

In 1920, with Armstrong, also a minstrel of renown, he took out an act illustrative of their days in minstrelsy. They had played a few dates, and were preparing for a Broadway engagement, when "Old Joe" was stricken with the illness that resulted in his death.

Both Norcross and Armstrong were members of the "Jolly Corks," which on February 2, 1867, became the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which today has a membership of approximately 1,000,000.

CHICAGO TO PURCHASE CITY TRACTION LINES

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The Chicago City Council, by a vote of 40 to 5, has adopted a traction ordinance providing for the purchase and eventual taking over by the city of Chicago surface and elevated lines for a price in excess of $600,000,000.

The project is said to be the largest municipal ownership plan in the world. The surface lines have about 1,000 miles of track and the elevated lines 100.

PERSHING TO JOIN MAINE MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Washington, Feb. 28. — General Pershing, Rear Admiral Dayton and the officers and crew of the battleship Utah probably will participate March 5 in the dedication exercises of the Maine memorial at Havana. The Utah is bringing General Pershing and Admiral Dayton home from South America. Ambassador Crowder at Havana will meet them at Chicago when the Utah arrives March 20. She will leave Havana March 10.

ITALIAN COUNT DEAD, HIS WIFE ARRESTED

Rome, Feb. 28 (I.N.S.)—Count Piccietti Benmarini, manager of the Glormale Italia, was dead today after a quarrel with his wife, who was placed under arrest.

A porter living three floors below the quarters of the Countess told police he heard the two quarreling. When the door of their apartment was forced Count Benmartini appeared, his face scratched and bleeding. "I'm dying," he said, and fell flat at the feet of officers.

BOSTON FLOWER SHOW IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

The first flower show to be held by professional growers in Boston is opened at Horticultural Hall. The exhibition is free to the public today and tomorrow. Heretofore, only those having tickets from the exhibitors were admitted.

Dark Week at the Shubert Theatre.
There will be an empty stage at the Shubert all next week. Following this period of darkness, Morris Gest will slip into that house on March 9th with Chauve-Souris.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Champion Linguist of the Road Here.
Victor Kiraly, company manager for "Kid Boots," is the champion long distance linguist of the show business. A native Hungarian, he is able to converse freely in five languages.

PLEADS IN VAIN FOR PALE, WHITE FACE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

ART is not to be determined by color! These are the words of Eddie Cantor, blackface comedian, who now pleads for a hearing to show that his own particular brand of art is as pale as the palest—too pure to be confused with anything of higher hue than a mild ecru. When Cantor checks up on his own ambitions he discovers nothing darker in his features than the soft tint that goes with grease paint and a beaded eye lash. Blackface comedian for years, his consuming agony is burnt cork. "Why," he cries out in anguish, "must I always be expected to conceal my perfectly good, white face from public gaze? If that isn't tragedy, then there's no such word in the book."

* * *

BLACK or white, Cantor always plays a hard, fast game in rippling smiles. He prefers to stay white—his managers demand the minstrel face. Mr. Cantor will tell you he began his artistic career in pure white and hopes to finish it that way. So far, his professional life has been an endless battle with managers on the subject of color. Mr. Cantor stepped out of burlesque into the higher realms of the theatre—so did David Warfield. "And nobody ever expected Warfield to black up," laments the star of "Kid Boots." Mr. Cantor has his own story, so let him tell it: "I have never wanted to be a blackface comedian; it was forced on me. I wanted to be a comedian without trimmings. But when I went on the stage the first job I could get was in burlesque with Bedini and Arthur, who told me to black up. When the show went on I turned out to be an effeminate kind of colored person, crying: 'Ah, he means to do me bodily harm' or something like that. Then I picked a job with Gus Edwards—whiteface, I thought. Right here my troubles really began. 'No whiteface for Cantor,' ordered Edwards, 'he's got a blackface reputation.' Now, I ask you, what could be worse for an aspiring young comedian trying to get a toe hold on his profession? Finally I was able to make a contract to play in England, and I showed up at a London theatre for rehearsal as white as the whitest lily. Again tragedy clung to my heels. Max Hart, a dignified London manager, called me aside. 'My word, young man,' he began, 'you can't do that, y'know. Your representative said you played a colored gentleman and I must insist upon that kind of character.'" Mr. Cantor tells of this incident with deep feeling.

EDDIE CANTOR

* * *

HAVING made a good start on the subject, he was quite willing to ramble on. "So I had to black up again, and from that day until I joined the Follies of 1917 I was as black as Egypt is reported to be. Then, however, I made a final and most desperate stand and practically fought myself into whiteface, although it was only a partial victory. Mr. Ziegfeld and I engaged in an exceedingly warm argument on the subject—listeners in might have called it a row. I threatened to leave the show if I had to black up. Then there was a compromise; I was permitted to work part of the time in whiteface, but my songs had to be done in my old burlesque make-up, and that was black."

* * *

AND there you have the tragedy of an artistic ambition. Whether he has achieved it by fair means or foul, Mr. Cantor is about 95 per cent. white in "Kid Boots." There is only one small splash of black in the performance. "They tell me that everybody laughed when Belasco decided to pull Dave Warfield out of burlesque and make him a real actor. Well, no one will laugh if Ziegfeld decides to turn me loose in a real dramatic show—in white."

MERRY MARX BOYS MAKE THREE PRODIGIOUS ASSAULTS BEFORE OLD TOWN SURRENDERS

THERE is still a lot of mystery about the four Marx boys who are doing so nicely at the Majestic. Julius Marx, a kind of a self-appointed guardian of the family and who is also the mainspring and works of their frisky entertainment, admitted frankly that he had been afraid of Boston audiences and didn't care who knew it. And Julius, who has led his more gifted brothers through seasons of affluence, had ample excuse for looking upon this corner of country with alarm. It has taken three well planned assaults to make local playgoers accept "I'll Say She Is"—and enjoy it. On two occasions before the present engagement these brothers toiled in vain on Tremont street and stirred up no deep public interest. Two seasons ago the same entertainment that is now setting up new records at the Majestic moved into the Shubert, further down the street, and drew no attention whatever. Then followed smashing engagements in Chicago and New York. "We must be riding on this wave of those successes," confided Julius, who does a comic Napoleon in a fashion that surely should disturb the sleeping spirit of that long deceased hero. "As one of the units in the Shubert vaudeville flare we played this same theatre and nobody got excited; later we came back to the Shubert with a full sized show—this show—and the way audiences kept away from that house was enough to make you lose faith in mankind. It was tragic—and expensive. Everybody was attending to strictly to his own business that I don't believe anybody knew we were in town.

JULIUS MARX

* * *

"THEN came our sweep through Chicago and New York—and we are repeating here. I am still bewildered about it. It's the same show with the same people and, like Chicago and New York, we have been compelled to plead for an extension of playing time. I believe we have the best entertainment in town, but it is no better today than it was two years ago. I certainly would like to have it explained why we have had to make three bold attacks and shed an ocean of tears to make Boston agree with us."

* * *

THE theatre never can be explained. Its inconsistencies are its glory and its shadow. In the case of "I'll Say She Is" the Marx boys have taxed both the intelligence and the sweet. They may not be inspiring figures, but they're able entertainers.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—"Bachelor's Brides," a comedy by Charles Horace Malcolm. Involves the love tangles of an English army officer and his winning of an American girl. In the cast are Geoffrey Kerr, Ben Johnson, Ottola Nesmith, Beatrice Terry and Walter Kingsford.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The Thundering Herd," a Zane Grey story of the plains in the early seventies; romantic, thrilling and inspiring. The principal members of the cast are Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton. Scenario by Lucien Hubbard. Directed by William Howard. A Paramount picture. Other screen and stage features.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Nichtie Night," a comedy by Adelaide Matthews and Martha Stanley. Tells the story of a married man who meets an actress in distress. Bernard Nedell, Elsie Hitz and Houston Richards take the important roles.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "Gypsy Jim," a comedy of recent New York production. First time in Greater Boston. Marks the coming of Alexis B. Luce as leading man in Mr. McArdle's group of players. Mary Ann Dentler, Lois Landon, Frank Thomas and Busby Berkeley will have important roles.

OTTOLA NESMITH in "BACHELOR'S BRIDES" — EDITORIAL
ANNETTE MARGULES in "WHITE CARGO" — SELWYN
LOIS WILSON in "THE THUNDERING HERD" — FENWAY
JAY JOHNSON in "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK" — WILBUR
JACKIE COOGAN in "THE RAG MAN" — LOEW'S STATE
CATHERINE WILLARD in "SIMON CALLED PETER" — PLYMOUTH
VIRGINIA BROWNE FAIRE in "THE LOST WORLD" — TREMONT TEMPLE

Looking Ahead

MARCH 7—
Betty Compson in "New Lives for Old" at the Fenway.

MARCH 9—
"The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth.
"Spin-Thrift" at the New Park.
"The Green Beetle" at the Somerville.
"Pollyanna" at the St. James.
"Cheaper to Marry" at Loew's State.

MARCH 14—
"The Swan" (film) at the Fenway.

MARCH 16—
Ed Wynn in "Grab Bag" at the Tremont.
"Lazybones" at the St. James.
"Dawn" at the Somerville.
D. W. Griffith's "Isn't Life Wonderful" at the State.

MARCH 21—
"The Re-Creation of Brian Kent" at the Fenway.

MARCH 23—
"The Passing Show" at the Shubert.

MARCH 28—
Leatrice Joy in "The Dressmaker From Paris" at the Fenway.

KOUSSEVITZKY TO LEAD.

The performance of the Brahms "Requieme" to be given on April 16th by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, with the assistance of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be conducted by Mr. Koussevitzky.

Zazu Pitts Wins Contest For Role In "Greed"

Of half a dozen talented actresses tested for a part, Zazu Pitts was selected by Erich Von Stroheim to play Trina in "Greed," the film version of "McTeague," Frank Norris' realistic novel of California, which will be shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre next week. The part was considered one of the dramatic prizes of the year among film professionals. Speculation as to who would be chosen for it was great among the people of the studios than any other role with the exception of Ben Hur. Over a period of ten days Von Stroheim himself conducted screen tests in costume and make-up of several of the best known players of the screen. He was determined to obtain the one actress who could live Frank Norris' character.

Zazu Pitts

WHO'S WHO IN THE THEATRE

JAMES C. CARROLL, the "Captain" in "White Cargo" at the Selwyn, was born in Chicago and drifted upon the stage with a crowd of youngsters who made it a practice to "hang around" the theatres. After several seasons with old-time melodramas and with Patti Rosa and Frank Mayo, he married and retired from the stage, entered politics in Chicago, stuck to it until his family was raised; then he returned with his wife to vaudeville for six consecutive seasons, with an engagement with Walker Whiteside sandwiched in between. Between vaudeville seasons, Carroll played in motion pictures, appearing with Lionel Barrymore, Owen Moore, Elaine Hammerstein, Eugene O'Brien, June Elvidge and Bert Lytell.

James C. Carroll

* * *

ALMA BENNETT, in Conan Doyle's "The Lost World" at Tremont Temple. Born in Seattle, Wash., and was educated in San Francisco. Before joining First National for "The Lost World," she played important parts for Goldwyn, Fox, Principal screen appearances in "Three Jumps Ahead," "Man's Size," "The Grail" and "Without Compromise." Makes her home in Hollywood.

Alma Bennett

* * *

VIOLA DANA, in "The Beauty Prize" at the State. Born in Brooklyn, 1898; educated in New York city. Stage career included appearances in "Rip Van Winkle," "The Littlest Rebel" and "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Embroiled films after eleven years on the legitimate stage, and has appeared in pictures for Edison, Realart and Metro. Her important films were "The Stoning," "Blackmail," "A Crinoline Romance," "Rouged Lips," "Love in the Dark," "They Like 'em Rough," "Noise in Newborn," "Glass Houses" and "The Five Dollar Baby." Is 4 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 101 pounds.

Viola Dana

Movie Actors Prove To Be Real Fire Fighters

One thousand firemen at one fire!

Such was the situation when the shack occupied by Jack Holt and Noah Beery caught fire while on location in the high Sierras filming "The Herd." When the alarm sounded the entire Paramount company, about one thousand players, turned out en masse and formed a bucket brigade.

Fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered it was completely extinguished.

Jack Holt

Here's An Actress Who Pleads For Real Home

"Every once in a while," says Catherine Willard in "Simon Called Peter" at the Plymouth, "a writer of theatrical topics deplores the decadence of domesticity among the theatre folk.

"I have a great many friends in the profession who are shining examples of domestic virtue and who begrudge the time that must be spent in the theatre. The only reason that they continue to act is that it pays better, perhaps, than the average occupation and thereby furnishes the means for the better and more comfortable exercises of their domestic desire.

"As a matter of fact one of the foremost ambitions of ninety-nine out of a hundred actors or actresses is to have a home!"

Catherine Willard

Brighton Boy Devises All State Ballroom Effects

Many of the electrical effects utilized at the State Theatre Ballroom are the result of the inventive ingenuity of Charles T. Eagan, a World War veteran and assistant to Manager Carle F. Stowe. Mr. Eagan is a Boston boy, having been born and bred in Brighton. After serving overseas as sergeant of the 1st Division of the 18th Railway Engineers, he engaged himself in constructive work and is recognized as a radio expert, to which he gives his talents when not on duty at the State Ballroom.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"I'll Say She Is" at the Majestic (fourth week). Carefree and frivolous, with the Marx boys working overtime.

* * *

Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" at the Colonial (second week). Mr. Cantor's drolleries turned loose in a Ziegfeld setting.

* * *

"White Cargo" at the Selwyn (seventh week). A warning to young men to keep out of the sun on hot days.

* * *

"Simon Called Peter" at the Plymouth (third week). What the war did to a high-minded English clergyman.

* * *

Eva Le Gallienne in "The Swan" at the Hollis (third week). Comedy cut in Ferenc Molnar's best continental fashion.

* * *

"Beggar on Horseback" at the Wilbur (fourth week). A good lesson for young men who would marry for money.

* * *

Frank Craven in "New Brooms" at the New Park (fifth week). Mr. Craven takes flight in another comedy of American life.

* * *

"The Lost World" at Tremont Temple (fifth week). Dramatizing the frolicking Dinosaur of 10,000,000 years ago.

NEW EFFECTS IN "LOST WORLD"

"Motion pictures are still in their infancy," is a well known saying that might be well repeated after viewing "The Lost World," at the Tremont Temple. Not that "The Lost World" indicates that there can be any great improvement in the film industry, but the management of the picture has installed the latest inovation in motion picture screens with the "Multicolor Shadow Screen," an idea that has been in the experiment stage for years and was this week installed for the first time anywhere at Tremont Temple.

John W. Sullivan, master electrician with the picture, and the man who created all the thrilling light effects in "The Rat" a few years ago, is responsible for the "Multicolor Shadow Screen," a device which blends out the edge of the picture into an ever slowly changing array of tints and colors thrown on the sides, top, and bottom of a specially constructed screen by the aid of three hundred colored lights, giving depth to the picture as well as softening the former harsh "Aperture line."

The effects obtained by Sullivan with his creation are marvelous in every sense of the word. The characters seem to really live again. One never knows what the next wrinkle will be in the picture business.

She's Only a Youngster But Hard Roles Seem Easy

Jean Spurney, one of the clever youngsters in "The Old Goose Hangs High," was born in Cleveland, O., in 1913. Educated at Bryn Mawr, she was prepared for the stage at American Academy of Dramatic Art, New York City. Her first professional engagement was in Blanche Yurka's company, and it was this actress who placed Miss Spurney with Robert Walker who eventually made her a stock leading woman for his companies playing Indianapolis and Cincinnati. From stock she jumped to the leading role in "The Bad Man," and then joined the New York cast of "Spring Cleaning." Last season she attracted the attention of James Forbes, the author producer, who placed her in "The Goose Hangs High" shortly after its New York opening, a role she continues to play.

Jean Spurney

"Chauve-Souris" To Come Back In New Edition

Balieff's Chauve-Souris, wholly new, will return to Boston on March 9, to play a two weeks' engagement at the Shubert Theatre. The Russian conferencier has scored his greatest personal triumph this year and his company has achieved the highest point in three years in respect to ensemble singing and playing in the most ambitious and varied of the bills which they have presented in America. Morris Gest, the sponsor for this entertainment, will come to Boston for the opening performance.

Morris Gest

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Karyl Norman, the Creole Fashion Plate, with company in "The Tuneful Song Shop"; Ameet Fried, in a revue called "Anatol's Affairs of 1925," and other features.

ORPHEUM—"Greed," a film adaptation of Frank Norris' "McTeague," with a cast including Zasu Pitts, Jean Hersholt, Chester Conklin and Dale Fuller. The vaudeville section is headed by "Seminole Scandals."

OLYMPIA — Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay in "New Toys." News and comedy reels, and five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Pampered Youth," adapted from Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons," also news and comedy reels. Seven acts of vaudeville.

BOSTON—"Capital Punishment," with Clara Bow; also vaudeville topped by Galletti and Kokin in a singing novelty.

MODERN—Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd," with Jack Holt, Lois Wilson and Noah Beery, and "Let Women Alone," with Pat O'Malley.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) Barney Gerard's 16th edition of "Follies of the Day," featuring "Bozo" Snyder, Elsa May and Sam Green.

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Hippity Hop," featuring Abe Reynolds, a popular Hebrew comedian; also vaudeville and pictures.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Make It Peppy," featuring Frances Fart, soubrette, and Al Hillier, comedian. Pictures and vaudeville.

ALLSTON — "A Fool and His Money," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Frivolous Sal" and "A Broadway Butterfly."

LOEW'S STATE—Jackie Coogan in "The Rag Man," and Viola Dana in "The Beauty Prize"—a double bill with two of the screen's foremost stars. Also news and comedy reels and a special Sunday program.

LANCASTER—(Starting today) Agnes Ayres in "Tomorrow's Love," and Eleanor Boardman and Raymond McKee in "The Silent Accuser" until Wednesday. Beginning Thursday, "As Man Desires," and "Secrets of the Night." Special Sunday bill.

BEACON—"The Thundering Herd," a Zane Grey story, and "Let Women Alone," with Pat O'Malley. News and comedy reels.

STRAND—"As Man Desires" and "Tomorrow's Love," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "A Man Must Live" and "Locked Doors."

CODMAN SQ.—Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard," for three days. Beginning Thursday, Corinne Griffith in "Love's Wilderness."

Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"Wages of Virtue," with Gloria Swanson, until Wednesday. "Secrets of the Night" and "A Lost Lady" on Wednesday and Thursday and "Oh, Doctor" and "The Bridge of Sighs" on Friday and Saturday.

CAPITOL — "Smouldering Fires," with Pauline Frederick, and "Forty Winks," featuring Theodore Roberts. Vaudeville tomorrow.

CENTRAL SQ.—"So Big," with Colleen Moore, for three days. Beginning Thursday, "If I Marry Again," with Doris Kenyon. Vaudeville.

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 12, Saturday, Feb. 28

HORIZONTAL

8—Ideals.
9—Fluid which circulates through the body.
11—Showy flower.
13—Keep afloat.
14—Eager.
15—River in Italy.
16—Coal tar.
17—Tell a falsehood.
18—Fifth sign of the Zodiac.
19—Pronoun.
20—Lights.
21—Look prying.
22—A lar ge number
23—Second bodily, as a trumpet.
24—Drink.
25—Blessing.
26—Part of the skeleton.
27—Warmth.
28—Cases (abbr.).
29—Single unit.
30—Handle and guard of a sword.
31—Decay.
32—Peasants.
33—Small growth formed on the skin.
34—Semispherical roof.
35—Sew of men marching one behind another.
36—Beside.
37—Material used as roofing.
38—Student soldiers.

VERTICAL

1—Places of worship.
2—Shortly.
3—Plaything.
4—Public announcement (abbr.).
5—Pungent heading.
6—Dry.
7—Clean.
8—Turkish Society (abbr.).
10—Tuition.
12—Work with.
13—Dreary.
15—Noblemen.
17—Rustic thoroughfare.
18—Incline.
20—Fade.
21—Irksome.
23—Obtain by digging out of the earth.
24—Water craft.
26—Habituate.
28—Waist band.
29—Comes to a state of debilities.
27—Tones.
30—Heavenly body.
32—Reveal.
33—Moan.
34—Dinner.
36—Performed.
37—Fourth note of diatonic scale.
38—Southern State (abbr.).

DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 12

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN OR CITY.....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

It's a labyrinth, all right, but not one of any formidable proportions, that greets you today.

For a change, try solving it from the bottom up, working your way to the head of the staircase and then by the cashier's desk.

Have you noticed that the style of puzzle has been switched about the past few days? The Boston Evening American's Daily Crossword Puzzle Contest not only serves to interest and edify, but also to assuage one's craving for variety.

Six more prizes were passed through the cashier's wicket today. Were you among the lucky and deserving ones? Well, then, keep your eye on the daily winning board—it's posted every day—and you may find your name listed on it any day.

Six prizes every day. Thirty six prizes a week. A $5 note for the flag bearer and $1 each for the next five in line. There's no limit to the cash, as long as we know you want it.

A puzzle to whet the mental appetite every day. No communications to accompany the solution. Just solve the day's checkerboard and after neatly preparing it for examination hurry it in to the Daily Puzzle Editor.

For convenience of the editor, contributing fans should mark the serial number of the finish-twister in the lefthand corner of the addressed envelope.

Sixth Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(Crossword Puzzle Published Saturday, Feb. 21, 1925.)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Archie Madden, Ward street, Amherst.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Mary B. MacNamara, No. 1210 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.

Mrs. Esther M. Sullivan, Essex street, Greenwood.

Ella Fisher, No. 193 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale.

Mrs. C. A. Boeker, No. 83 Comstock avenue, Providence, R. I.

Everett Finney, No. 7 Cliff street, Plymouth.

For convenience of the editor, contributing fans should mark the serial number of the finish-twister in the lefthand corner of the addressed envelope.

PATROLMAN PLUNGES 15 FEET DOWN SHAFT

While trying doors in Oliver street early today, Patrolman Michael J. O'Connor of the City Hall avenue station, walked into a black elevator well and plunged fifteen feet to the bottom. He was hauled out by Sergeant Gilman, who was accompanying him, and was sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was found to have suffered bruises and a severe shaking up. The policeman made his misstep when he found a door at No. 73 Oliver street, the Albiani lunchroom, open and entered to investigate.

VIRGINIA TANNER TO STAGE QUINCY PAGEANT

Virginia Tanner, who was associated with Professor George P. Baker in preparing and staging the big Plymouth tercentenary, and who has staged historical pageants at Portsmouth, N. H., Albany, N. Y., and Gloucester, has been selected by the committee to write and stage the pageant for the coming tercentenary that is to commemorate the landing at what is now Quincy of Captain Wollaston and his band of hardy Pilgrims.

MRS. ALDRICH, WIDOW OF JUDGE, IS DEAD

Concord, N. H., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Louise M. Aldrich, widow of Edgar Aldrich, late of Littleton and for thirty years judge of the United States District Court, died in Concord today. She was born at Hardwick, Vt., January 1, 1845.

Mrs. Aldrich is survived by a daughter, Florence Aldrich Kniffin, of Cedarhurst, L. I.; five grandchildren, including Barbara Aldrich, daughter of the late Ephriam Fred Aldrich, a former Boston attorney; a sister, Mary Heald of Littleton, and a brother, James W. Remick of Concord.

HUB MASTER BUILDERS READY TO SIGN APRIL 1

Officers of the Building Trades Employers' Association of Boston have announced, it was said, a willingness to renew the present agreements with the unions for a term of three years, dating from April 1, when the present agreements expire. The unions are negotiating with the employers on question of wages and working conditions.

FORD CO. PURCHASES SHIPPING BOARD BOAT

Washington, Feb. 28.—The Ford company of Detroit has bought the East Indian, a twin screw steel cargo ship of 11,679 deadweight tons from the Fleet Corporation. The price was $81,753 cash, with the stipulation that the purchaser would convert the vessel to Diesel propulsion.

MILTON ORDERS DOGS INNOCULATED

A dog's life is all that it has been advertised—in Milton at least. The board of health has issued an order notifying owners that unless their dogs have been inoculated against rabies they must be kept tied up for a period of ninety days. Many dogs have been vaccinated by a clinic established by the department.

LAST DAYS!
(Saturday and Sunday)
Grand
FLOWER SHOW
AT
HORTICULTURAL HALL
BOSTON
FLORAL DISPLAYS
Lectures by Foremost Florists and Plant Authorities
ADMISSION FREE

Gay Garments Enliven Senior Supper Dance Despite Lent

Brightly Colored Velvets Far More in Favor With Hub Smart Set Than the Proverbial Sackcloth and Ashes of Lent

By Betty Alden

ALTHOUGH these are Lenten Days and the season of sober sackcloth-and-ashes garb is supposedly with us, gay raiment on radiant femininity at the Senior Supper Dance last evening gave not the least suggestion of the presence of the penitential season.

QUITE TO THE CONTRARY in fact—with red in high favor as to costume, ranging all through the gorgeous tints and tones from rose to deepest crimson. Mrs. John A. Lowell Blake wore a bright crimson velvet with cut crystal buckles; Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott was in Egyptian crepe with gold bands, and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, in American Beauty velvet.

MRS. DICK SALTONSTALL was in a sheath-like frock of crepe of brightest flamingo red, very chic and Frenchily completed with a cluster of pink and white roses on one shoulder. Mrs. Ralph Bradley's dance costume was Poinsettia red satin brocade and lace with long shoulder drapery, and Mrs. Archold Blanchard also chose the cheerful tint for the affair.

THE SPLASHES OF RED about the ballroom were happily in contrast to several handsome black costumes. Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., wore black satin with tinsel panels; Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, black velvet with rhinestones, and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth black chiffon with enormous hand-painted roses.

ALSO THAT STATELY matron, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., in black velvet without color in its severely simple mode, was outstanding. Mrs. John S. Parker wore a frock that combined black velvet with King's blue, and Anna Winslow was in a jetlet net, with roses at the shoulder.

SUCH GAY GREETINGS as flew about the attractively coiffed golden head of Mrs. F. Wadsworth Buck, and that of her sister, Louise Fessenden, as well, as they made a late appearance at the dance. Mrs. Buck wore a demurely designed frock of black crepe, her flowers gardenias, and Miss Fessenden was in chiffon with deep hem in silken fringe, her hair held with a pearl comb.

A THIRD STUNNING member of the Senior Supper set who may boast of striking blonde good looks, is Mrs. Deering Howe. She, too, elected black for her dance frock, a chiffon veiling an underdress embroidered with iridescent flowers.

SOCIETY'S ANNUAL SPRING EXODUS toward Europe and other foreign lands is well underway, with a large and important group sailing today on the giant steamer France bound for England and France.

FOREMOST in the local contingent of fashionables are Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Boylston Beal and Betty Beal, her daughter. Mrs. Beal and Miss Beal are going to London for the season there, and to join Mr. Beal, who is attached to the American Embassy.

TO SAY THAT the Beals are L, equally at home in Boston and London society is to state merely a quite evident fact. They spend a goodly portion of each year in the British capital and move of course in the diplomatic set, and both mother and daughter have been presented at Court.

MRS. CROSBY is going over to London and to Paris for the early Spring, but she plans to return to this side for the annual showing of flowers in Horticultural.

FLORICULTURE IS a large and absorbing interest with Mrs. Crosby, and the annual show of the Horticultural Society, when the acacias are a riot of soft golden yellow, is one of her special hobbies.

IT IS IN PARIS that the menage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grew Crosby, son and daughter-in-law of the S. V. R. Crosbys, is set up. Mrs. Crosby the younger is a sister of the Leonard Jacob, 2d, who just a week ago married Eleanora Winslow daughter of the Georges Scott Winslows, in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church.

MRS. GEORGE RICHMOND FEARING is a passenger aboard the France and the Boston contingent includes also Louise Bazeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Bazeley, and Alice Lowell.

ALICE LOWELL is the debutante daughter of the Frederick Lowells of Nine Acre Corner in Concord and was presented to society early in the present season at a dance out at the Concord Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Mott Shaw for their daughter, Isabel Shaw, and for Alice Lowell.

SHE IS A VIVACIOUS and extremely attractive member of the youthful set and figures prominently in all the affairs which have been arranged for the débutante buds during the just-ended season.

ISABEL SHAW is also a very lovely member of the young set, the exquisite blonde type, and with decided poise and charm.

ALICE LOWELL goes over to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lowell; and her elder sister, Marianna Lowell, who has been spending two seasons ago under the wing of Mrs. Guy Lowell, an aunt.

MRS. WILLIAM DUPEE is en route to Paris aboard the France, and the sailing list also has the names of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers and their daughter, Mildred P. Rogers.

ELLA. SINCLAIR, one of the younger set's best-known members, is also soon departing for a sojourn in Europe. Miss Snelling is the daughter of the Rodman Paul Snellings, and is in the forefront of all the younger set's smartest affairs.

VOYAGERS TO Summer seas include Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morse of Milton, Mrs. Charles H. Choate and J. K. Howard, who are on the Munargo of the Munson line with Nassau in the Bahamas as their ultimate destination.

THE HENRY ST JOHN SMITHS, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bliss and the George Richmond Fearings, 2d, are passengers on the Munargo. Mrs. Fearing was Vera Howell, daughter of the former Mrs. Gwendolyn Whistler Howell, who married the late Percy Haughton, that prince of good fellows and of an enduring football fame.

MRS. JOHN BOIT was in black velvet, touches of silver at the decolletage, and a suggestion of jade in the swinging side drapery that completed a very smart frock. Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue wore pansy velvet with the train effect, with touches of red-orchid.

A QUAINT BLACK taffeta frock with peasant embroideries at the wide hem and a snug bodice was worn by Mrs. Harold Amory, and Mrs. Dudley Howe flung a gay white and rose silk shawl about the shoulders of her trig black velvet frock.

ORCHID TONES RAN third in the evening's favorites as to color. Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell and Mrs. Robert Khowles each wore softly tinted orchid.

MRS. BRAMWELL'S FROCK was velvet, which she topped with a gossamer lace shawl. The Marchesa Perrante also wore a shawl with her orchid silk gown, a lovely piece of Italian lace in softest old ivory.

FROM THE POINT of view of effective costuming and good looks, two late comers to the dance, Mrs. George Dabney and Suzette Sturgis, took many honors. They both wore green, Mrs. Dabney a Nile chiffon with pearls, and Miss Sturgis a tinsel cloth combining green and silver.

MRS. CHARLES GREELY LORING, who shares with Mrs. Maurice Osborne the honor of having written the annual play of the Vincent Club, now in daily rehearsal in preparation for presentation in April.

TOMORROW'S GILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE — ALL THIS WEEK Doris Haynes—Last Chapter in "IF I MARRY AGAIN" REGINALD DENNY in "OH! DOCTOR!"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "One Glorious Night" with Chas. Ray and "Black Lightning" with Clara Bow and the Dog "Thunder"

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY & SO. BOSTON — "Stranglers" Wonder-Dog in "The Love Master" with Lillian Rich. Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "THE MAN DESIRES" with Milton Sills and Viola Dana. VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "THE TORNADO" With HOUSE PETERS. Stage Cast in "YOUTH FOR SALE"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — "CURLY TOP" GO-GETTERS No. 2 Richard Talmadge in "STEPPING LIVELY"
FRANKLIN PARK — Priscilla Dean in "A CAFE IN CAIRO" Select Vaudeville
GORDON'S STRAND JOHN'S COR. with Dorothy MacGill — "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" with Rin-Tin-Tin "The Bridge of Sighs"
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER" VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Constance Talmadge in "Her Night of Romance" "THE DESERT HAWK" With Special Cast
HAMILTON — Chas. (Buck) Jones in "AN ARIZONA ROMEO" Van Bibber Comedy Serial — Fables

EVERETT
Rialto — Ramon Novarro in "THE RED LILY" Charlie Chaplin in "ILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" with Rin-Tin-Tin, Pauline Frederick in "MARRIED FLIRTS"

MALDEN
STRAND — RICHARD TALMADGE in "AN AMERICAN GANNERS" Select Vaudeville

MATTAPAN
ANDERSEN'S MATTAPAN SQ. — 7th Anniversary Week Reginald Denny in "A Fast Worker" Special Vaudeville

MEDFORD
MEDFORD & MEDFORD — CORINNE GRIFFITH in "LOVE'S WILDERNESS"
FELLSWAY — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Hillie's Punctured Romance" Elaine Hammerstein in "The Midnight Express"

ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S THEATRE — "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" with RIN-TIN-TIN AGNES AYRES in "TOMORROW'S LOVE"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — BETTY BRONSON in "PETER PAN" "The Silent Accuser" With Peter the Great

SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. SOMERVILLE — "WHITE MAN" with ALICE JOYCE "GARDEN OF WEEDS" with BETTY COMPSON
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — RICHARD DIX in "MANHATTAN" VAUDEVILLE
LOEW'S OLYMPIA — "Stories of Dan McGrew" with BARBARA LAMARR "THAT FRENCH LADY" Jack Dempsey, Last Episode
EELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER" "K THE UNKNOWN" with VIRGINIA VALLI —PERCY MARMONT
WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "THE SHOB" with JOHN GILBERT "Reckless Ridin' Bill" with WM. (BILL) MIX

WATERTOWN
STRAND WATERTOWN — "HOODMAN BLIND" with Special Cast "AGAINST ALL ODDS" with BUCK JONES

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE — EVES. at 8:15 — POP. $2 MAT. WED.
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Mgr. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
TODAY LAST 2 TIMES MARILYN MILLER in J. M. Barrie's "PETER PAN"
Two Weeks Only Beginning MONDAY at 8:15
SMART COMEDY WITH A NEW IDEA—
BACHELORS' BRIDES
CAST OF RARE EXCELLENCE
GEOFFREY KERR, BEN JOHNSON, WALTER KINGSFORD, LESLIE PALMER, CHARLES BROWN, HORACE SINCLAIR, OTTOLA NESMITH, BEATRICE TERRY, ALINE MacDERMOTT, ANN DELEFIELD, OLYVE CALDWELL, HARRY HOCKEY

COLONIAL THEATRE — Thomas B. Lothian, Mgr. Eves. 8. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
SECOND WEEK OF TRIUMPH BEGINNING MONDAY
ZIEGFELD'S
GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
"SALLY'S" BIG BROTHER
EDDIE CANTOR
IN
KID BOOTS
WITH
MARY EATON
Greatest Musical Comedy Success Ever Known in History of America

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. — A Metro-Goldwyn Release
The GREAT DIVIDE — From the Stage Success with ALICE TERRY—CONWAY TEARLE—DALLAS WELLS—MUNTZ GORDON—Directed by REGINALD BARKER
YARMARK — EXTRA! EXTRA! 5 REELS 12 PEVER 12 PEOPLE 12 — Featuring THEODORE STEPHANOFF

FENWAY — MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
Marvelous! ZANE GREY'S Super-Paramount Picture
"The THUNDERING HERD" As Big as The Covered Wagon with Jack Holt—Lois Wilson—Noah Beery
FENWAY THEATRE ORCHESTRA — DEL CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN

GREATER THAN "THE KID" COMING NEXT MONDAY

BOSTON AUTO SHOW — MECHANICS BLDG. — MAR. 7 to 14 — 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. — Admission 50 Cents — NO TRADE TICKETS — AUTOMOBILE SALON — FORTY MILES OF MOTORS — MAR. 9 to 13 — 1 P.M. to 12 P.M. — PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

TREMONT — NOW PLAYING 2ND MONTH — IT HAS THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING! — A Drama of Primitive Passions and Dinosaurs — THE LOST WORLD — TWICE DAILY—2:15 AND 8:15 — TEMPLE

SELWYN — PARK SQ. — Eves. 8:15 — Mats. 2:15 — POP. MAT. TODAY — EARL CARROLL Presents — LEON GORDON — In His Own Play — "WHITE CARGO"

WILBUR — SHUBERT — EVES. at 8:20 — POP. MAT. TODAY at 2:20 — WINTHROP AMES Presents — BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK — With ROLAND YOUNG

NEW PARK — Wash. St. at Bapteson — Phone BEACH 0910 — MATINEE TODAY at 2:15—LAST 2 WEEKS — FRANK CRAVEN in his own COMEDY — "NEW BROOMS" — Happy Successor to "The FIRST YEAR"

Symphony Hall tomorrow at 3:30 — THE GREAT — JERITZA

GAYETY — TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 — BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE — RED PEPPER REVUE

HOWARD — SNAP IT UP BURLESQUE, with Sunny Dale, Archie Mayo, pretty chorus, vaudeville and dancing. Something doing 1 till 11.

★SOMERVILLE★ — THEATRE PLAYERS — New Daily Program — TELEPHONE SOM. 2080 — NEXT WEEK — GYPSY JIM — With ALEXIS B. LUCE — New Leading Man — MARY ANN DENTLER and OTHERS

B. F. KEITH'S — Week of March 2, at 2 & 8. Beach 1724 — KARYL NORMAN — The Creole Fashion Plate — AL HERMAN — Edwin George — BILLY HALLEN — Boyd Senter & Mack Rossi Trio — Tom Davies Trio — Margaret Stewart — ANATOL FRIEDLAND REVUE

PLYMOUTH — SHUBERT — Eves. at 8:15 — POP. $2 MAT. Today at 2:15 — A Famous Play from a Famous Novel — SIMON CALLED PETER — Direct from Brodhurst Theatre, New York. Original Cast and Production

ST. JAMES — Mats. 2:15 — Eves. 8:15 — Boston Stock Company in "THE DEEP PURPLE" — "The thrilliest of melodramas."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE — Continuous from 10:30 — All Comedy Week—HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER," Reginald Denny in "ON THE DOCTOR," also Educational comedy and Gaumont News. Next Week—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous — CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, with Clara Bow, Gaiety & Keith Broadway Entertainers, Temple Co., ops 5, Lester & Vincent, Frazee & La Pell, Comedy Cartoon and Pictures. Something doing 1 till 11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. — LAST 2 DAYS — (Only New England Appearances) — SIAMESE TWINS — (Born Joined Together)—Violet and Daisy Hilton — IN PERSON at 12, 3, 6, 9—Sunday Continuous 4, 6:30, 9 — Feature Photoplay — Mona DeGlynn's Supreme Success — HE WHO GETS SLAPPED — With Lon Chaney, Ross Shower, John Gilbert — BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY — NEXT WEEK "GREED" — Adapted from Frank Norris' Famous Novel — Produced by ERICH S. MAYER

HOLLIS — EVES. at 8:15 — MAT. TODAY 2:15 — The Most Joyous Comedy — THE SWAN — By Eva LeGallienne

MAJESTIC — POP. $2 MAT. TODAY — The Most Sensational Success — I'LL SAY SHE IS — THE MARX BROS. — 40 WITH 5 NEW

LANCASTER — "TOM" "DICK" "HE" — AGNES AYRES — "JIM" "SUE" "JOSER" — ELEANOR BOARDMAN — CLARION TRUMPETERS

MODERN BEACON — SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES — THOMAS MEIGHAN — In "COMING THROUGH" — Johnny Hines in "The Early Bird"

WALDRON'S CASINO — FRANK X. SILK in SILK STOCKING REVUE — ALSO TWO BIG PICTURES — "WOMAN AMONG MEN" and "CHRISTINE OF THE HUNGRY HEART"

Expert Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

State Street Notes

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED Gas Co. reports to Department of Public Utilities for 1924 net income of $1,650,811, comparing with $1,971,607 in 1923.

LAWRENCE GAS Co has petitioned for authority to issue $800,000 additional capital stock, $100 par value, to be sold at $120 a share.

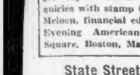
LAWRENCE GAS Co. is to change its name to the Lawrence Gas & Electric Co.

INTERNATIONAL CEMENT declared regular quarterly dividends of $1 on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable March 31.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.	72,000,000	Bos. Bal.	25,000,000
Bos. Bal.	25,000,000	Bos. Cl.	72,000,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,001,000,000	N.Y.Bal.	132,000,000
N.Y.Bal.	132,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,001,000,000

SPECIAL NOTICE



Advertisement

2 SICK WOMEN REGAIN HEALTH

Through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read their Letters

Valdosta,Georgia.—"I was troubled with a very severe female weakness accompanied by some very unpleasant symptoms and with pains in my back, limbs and legs. Since taking a treatment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better in every respect and can do the unpleasant symptoms have disappeared. Your medicine is wonderful for nervous, run-down women."—Mrs. L.O. DASHER, R.F.D. 4, Box 14, Valdosta, Georgia.

Relief from First Bottle

Lincoln, Mich.—"I had great pain and swelling in my sides, pains in my back or stand on my feet. I doctored for about two weeks and I was in every nervousness condition. In a Cleveland paper I read a letter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had great relief from the first bottle and I shall continue its use because I believe now I know it helps me. I want to help other women and I am willing to answer letters."—Mrs. C. E. PALMER, 247 Champion St., Battle Creek, Mich.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Gargle Throat With Aspirin

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

BLISTERS BROKE OUT ON FACE

Itched and Burned So Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started with little blisters breaking out on my face. They itched and burned so that I could not sleep at night and my face was disfigured. I had tried remedies without success. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and found relief almost at once. I purchased more and in about two or three months it was entirely healed."—(Signed) Mrs. Emma Robinson, Stone Ridge, New York, Oct. 2, 1924.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes. Touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

POOL RUNNING BY ENAMELING GROUP CHARGE

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Stockholders' committees of the National Engineering & Stamping Company, seeking proxies to vote at forthcoming annual meeting, now are circulating proxies for over one-third of the stock.

Charles Hayden

It is stated by this group, headed by James Brown of Brown Bros. & Co., Charles Hayden of Hayden, Stone & Co., Bernon S. Prentice and Edward Whitaker, that a large part of the proxies originally given the management have been revoked by proxies given the committee.

Committee claims that it should be in a position to speak for a majority of the stock at the annual meeting March 10.

Committee's letter stated that detailed facts with reference to a "pool" formed in 1921 in order to depress the common stock have been learned.

"This pool," says the committee, "war organized originally to assist G. W. Niedringhaus to retain control as against dissatisfied stockholders at the 1922 annual meeting, largest single interest in the pool was the Niedringhaus interest represented by G. W. Niedringhaus and the Niedringhaus Investment Company, of which G. W. Niedringhaus was president."

* * *

The pool, it is charged, carried on an active selling campaign in January, 1924, when the common stock was selling around $53 a share. It is further charged that the so-called Niedringhaus pool sold a total of 5,100 shares, at an average price of about $43 a share, between January 3 and 28. Continuing, the committee's letter states:

"At the conclusion of this operation the 'pool' on February 1, 1924, had sold all the stock in its possession and in addition was short over 9,000 shares which had been made available to the pool by G. W. Niedringhaus and the Niedringhaus Investment Company.

"During February, 1924, the true facts regarding the company's 1923 operations were made public by G. W. Niedringhaus.

"The price of the common stock broke so sharply that it was selling at $29.25 a share on February 26, and the decline continued until the late Spring, when the low price of $19 a share was reached. At this time the 'pool' bought stock at prices ranging from $19 to $27 a share, or at about one-half the price at which the pool had sold in January. The profit to the pool on these purchases and sales on this basis was close to $100,000.

* * *

Mr. Hayden, who is one the stockholders' committee, is well known as a Boston-born banker, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and for his spectacular rise from ticker boy to great power and wealth.

His latest committee membership adds another to the record list of enterprises in which he has been active.

* * *

A summary of Boston men directors or trustees shows Mr. Hayden leading the list, taking active part in fifty-eight corporations. This summary, the latest list available, adds:

"A close second is Edwin Tufts of C. D. Parker & Co., who has an interest in fifty-four different companies, while Charles Francis Adams, State street attorney, is an equally close third with a total of fifty-two. Fourth on the list is Henry B. Sawyer of Stone & Webster, who helps to direct the destinies of forty-seven firms.

"Other outstanding figures in Boston business life who have an interest in an unusual number of enterprises are:

"Eugene V. R. Thayer 42, Allan Forbes 41, Colonel Will. A. Gaston 40, Lester Leland 40, Robert S. Herrick 38, Arthur Lyman 37, John H. Storer 37, Frank J. Hales 34, Howard Stockton 34, George C. Lee 34, E. Sohier Welch 32, Joseph Grafton Minot 32, Edward C. Mason 31, Moses Williams 31, Arthur E. Childs 31, and innumerable others below the thirty total."

New York Curb

Week-end New York Curb was quiet; Centrifugal Iron Pipe 19½, up ¼; De Forest Radio 27⅜, off ⅛; Hazeltine Corporation 31, off ⅛; Lehigh Valley Coal ctfs. 44⅞, off ⅛; Electric Bond & Share Securities 62, off ⅜; Freed-Eiseman Radio 18½, off ½.

German Bond Prices

(Quoted by Exchange Trust Co.)

	Bid	Asked
After War Loan, 7½-18	1500	1500
Cities of Hamburg 6s, '39	525	550
Cities of Berlin 4s, '22	100	150
Inter Govt 6½s, '27 (forced)	19	22
After Govt 5-15s, '23	2¾	3
Hamburg Elec 6s, 12s	3¾	4
Hamburg Elec 6s	250	450
Inter Govt 4½s, '19	3¾	4
Cities of Berlin 4s, pre war	15	15½
Cities of Hamburg 4s, pre war	15	15½
Hamburg Consols 3½s, pre war	2⅝	2⅝
Hamburg Consolidated, pre war	2⅝	2⅝
Prussian 4s, pre war	14½	15½
Munich 4s, pre war	14½	15½
Mecklenburg 4s, pre war	14½	15½
Ba Et de Gier 6½s, pre war	15	15½
Hamburg American Line	25	26½
North German Lloyd Line	25	26½
Roumanian Princes	30	31½
Siberian Bonds	30½	31½
Bavarian Gesellschaft	30½	31½
Dresdner Bank	30½	31½
Bayerische Bank	31	32
Bodenkredit Bank	30½	31½
Hibernia Bank	30½	31½
Cuticura Soap	30½	31½

after military marks. Brer thousand marks.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Noon Close
Adams Ex	100½	100¾	100¼	100¾
Air Reduction	109⅜	109⅝	108	109
Ajax Rubber	12	12¼	12	12
All Ch & Dye	88⅞	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛
Allis Chal Mfg	75¾	76	75¼	76
Am Ag Chem	19⅜	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	51⅝	52¼	51⅝	52
Am Best Sug	37	37	36½	37¼
Am Bosch M	39¾	40	39¾	40
Am Can	173½	174⅜	173½	174
Am Can pf	119¼	119½	119¼	119¾
Am Car & Fy	209½	210	209½	210
Am Chain Co	25	25	25	25
Am Express	157¾	157¾	157¼	157¼
Am F P	30⅜	31¼	30⅜	31¼
Am F P pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Am Ice	87⅜	88½	87½	88¼
Am LaFrance	12	12	12	12
Am Linseed	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
Am Loco	136¾	137⅜	136	136⅜
Am Safety R	44⅜	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛
Am Ship & C	13½	14½	13¾	14
Am Steel Fdy	52¾	52⅞	52	52⅝
Am Sugar	67¼	67½	67¼	67½
Am Sugar pf	101½	101¾	101¼	101½
Am Sumatra	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	18⅛
Am Tel & Tel	120½	120¾	120½	120¾
Am Tel & Tel	133⅞	134	133⅞	134
Am Tobacco	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
Am Tobacco B	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Am Water W	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Am Woolen	51⅜	51⅜	51	51
Am Woolen pf	90	90	90	90
Anaconda	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
Asso Dry Gds	196	193	189	189
Atch T & S F	125¾	125¾	124⅜	124⅞
Atch T&SF pf	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Atl Birm & At	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Atlantic Ct L	155	157	155	157
Atl G & WI pf	44¾	44½	44	44½
Atl Refining	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Austin Nichols	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¾
Baldwin Loco	142¾	142¾	141¾	141¾
Balt & Ohio	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¼
Barnsdall Cl A	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛
Barnsdall Cl B	26¾	27	26¾	27
Beechnut	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾
Beth Steel	47¾	48¼	47	47
Bklyn Man Ry	41	41	41	41
Bklyn Un Gas	80	81⅜	80	81⅜
Butte Copper	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Briggs Mfg	38	38⅜	38	38⅛
Calif Pete	27⅞	28¼	27⅞	29¼
Can Pacific	147½	147½	146½	146½
Cen Leather	19¾	19¾	18⅝	18⅝
Cen Leath pf	61⅝	61⅝	59¾	60⅝
Cerro de Pasco	51⅜	52	51⅜	52
Cert-Teed Prod	47	47⅜	47	47⅛
Chandler Mot	34	34	34	34
Ches & Ohio	95⅝	97½	95⅝	96⅞
Chi M & St P	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾
Chi M&StP pf	21⅞	22⅜	21¾	21½
Chi & Alton	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chi & Alton pf	17⅛	17⅛	17	17
Chi & East Ill	35	35	35	35
Chi & E Ill pf	50	50	50	50
Chi Gt West	13⅞	14	13⅝	13⅝
Chi Gt W pf	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30¼
Chi & N W	69⅜	69⅜	69¼	69¾
Chi R Isl	30¾	30¾	30½	30⅝
Chile Copper	36	36	36	36
Col Fuel & I	44	44	44	44
Col Gas & E	52	54¾	52	54¾
Colo Fuel & I	163	163	160½	161¼
Com Solv B	163	163	160½	161¼
Congoleum	39	39	39	39
Consol Gas	78⅝	78⅝	76⅝	76⅝
Con Textiles	4	4	4	4
Contl Can	64⅞	65	64⅜	64⅜
Contl Motors	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9½
Corn Products	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼
Corn Prod pf	121⅜	121⅜	121¼	121⅜
Cosden Co	34	35	33½	35
Crucible Steel	77¾	78¾	77	77
Cuba Cane	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Cuba Cane pf	61	61¼	60¾	61¼
Cuban-Amer	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Cuban Dom	52¾	53	52¾	53
D Bodne Mills	27	27	27	27
Davison Chem	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Del L & W	139¾	139¾	139	139
Dist Seagram	115	115	115	115
Dome Mines	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Dupont d N	147¾	149¾	147¾	148½
Eastman Kod	112¾	113	112⅜	113
Elec S Bat	69¾	69¾	68¾	69¾
Endicott John	66½	66½	66½	66½
Erie R R	23	23	23	23
Erie 1 pf	43¾	44	43¾	44
Famous Plyrs	101½	102⅜	101¼	102⅜
Fisk Rubber	12	12¼	12	12¼
Fleischmann	77¼	77½	77¼	77¼
Fifth Av Bus	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Foundation	105⅝	106¼	105⅝	106¼
Freeport	9½	10	9½	10
Gardner	15	15¼	14⅝	15
Gen Asphalt	56	56¼	56	56¼
Gen Cigar	100	100¾	100	100¾
Gen Electric	243¾	245¼	243	243
Gen Elec spec	114¾	115¼	114¾	114¾
Gen Motors	73⅜	74⅝	73½	74¼
Gen Petrol	53⅞	56	53⅞	55⅞
Gimbel Bros	49⅞	50	49⅞	50
Glidden	12¾	12¾	12	12¾
Gold Dust	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾
Goodrich Tire	45⅝	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
Gt Nor Ore	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
Gt Nor pf	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Granby	19	19½	19	19½
Wt Westn Sug	98	98¼	98	98
Gulf M & Nor	27	27	27	27
Gulf Sts Ut	90¾	91¾	90¾	91¼
Hartman Corp	31¾	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜
Hayes Wheel	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Houston Oil	64⅞	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛
Hud & Man	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Hudson Motor	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Hupp Motor	16	16¼	16	16¼
Ill Cent	116½	116	115¼	116
Ill Cent pf	115¾	115¾	115¼	115¼
Independ Oil	27⅞	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
Inspiration	23	23	22⅝	23
Intl Con Eng	40⅞	41¼	40⅝	40⅝
Intl Harv	105	105⅝	105	105
Intl Mer Mar	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Intl Mer M pf	46⅜	46⅜	45¾	45¾
Intl Nickel	26⅜	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜
Intl Paper	65½	66	65⅛	66
Intl Tel & Tel	93⅜	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
Jordan Motor	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Kan City & So	37⅞	37⅞	37½	37⅝
Kayser & Co	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Kelly Springfld	16½	16½	16⅜	16⅜
Kennecott Cop	63⅜	64¼	63⅜	64¼
Keystone Tire	2½	2½	2½	2½
Laclede Gas	146⅞	146½	145⅞	146½
Lee Rubber	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lehigh Valley	77	77	77	77
Liggett & M	61	61	61	61
Liggett Sec 1st	61	61	61	61
Lima Loco	69⅝	69⅝	68¾	68¾
Loews Inc	23¾	23⅞	23	23¼
Loft Inc	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Loose Wiles	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Lorillard & Co	34⅝	35¼	34⅜	35¼
Louis & Nash	111¾	112	111¼	111¼
Louisiana Oil	20¾	21¼	20¾	21⅛
Lullim Steel	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Mack Truck	137⅜	139¾	137⅜	138¼
Macy & Co	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Magma Copper	39⅝	40¼	39⅝	40
Mallinson H R	93⅜	94⅜	93⅜	94⅜
Manhat Shirt	26⅜	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝
Man El RyMG	50	50	50	50
Maracaibo Oil	29⅝	31¼	29⅝	31
Marland Oil	41¾	42⅜	41	42
Mathieson	96¼	99⅛	69¼	69⅛
Maxwell Cl A	86	86⅝	85¼	85¼
Maxwell Cl B	47⅜	47⅜	47	47
May Dept Sts	105¼	105¾	105¼	105¼
Mex Seaboard Oil	16	16	15⅝	16
Miami Copper	21¼	21¼	21	21⅛
Middle States Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Mo Kan&T pf	83⅞	83⅞	83¾	83¾
Mo Pacific	39¾	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Mo Pacific pf	81⅞	82⅛	81¾	81¾
Montana Wyd	48⅜	49	48⅝	48⅝
Moon Motor	26⅝	26⅞	26½	26⅝
Mother Lode	8	8	8	8
Nash Motors	260	260	260	260
Nat Biscuit	68	68¼	68	68¼
Nat Dept Sts	41¾	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
Nat Lead	115¾	115¾	115¼	115¼
Nev Cons Cop	14¾	14¾	14⅜	14⅝
NY Central	121⅜	121½	120⅝	121¼
NYC&StL 1 pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
NY NH & H	34⅞	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜
NY Ont & W	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
Norfolk South	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Norfolk & W	123¾	124	123¾	123¾
North Am	46⅝	47	46⅝	47
Nor Pacific	69	69	69	69
Orpheum Circ	29	29¼	29	29¼
Otis Steel	9⅞	10	9⅞	9⅞
Owens Bottle	47⅜	47¾	47¼	47⅜
Pac Coast Co	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Pac Oil	69¾	69¾	68⅜	68⅜
Pack Motor Car	62⅜	63	62⅜	62⅜
Packard Cl A	19¼	19⅝	19	19⅛
Pan-Am Pet	77⅞	79⅝	77⅝	79⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	78¾	80⅜	78¾	80⅜
Penn RR	47¾	47¾	47	47¾
Penn Std Ref	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pere Marq	71½	71½	71½	71½
Phila Co	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Phila & R Co	47⅞	48	47⅞	47⅞
Phillips Petrol	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¼
Phillips Petrol	42⅝	43⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Pierce Arrow	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
Pierce Ar pf	60	59	60	60
Pierce Petrol	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Pitts Pub U pf	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Pitts & W Va	70⅜	70⅜	70	70
Postum Cereal	104⅞	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞
Pitts Coal	52	52	52	52
Pub Serv NJ	69⅞	70	69⅞	70
Pullman Co	141¾	141¾	141¾	143⅝
Punta Allegra	45½	45½	45¼	45½
Pure Oil	31¼	31¾	31¼	31¾
Radio Corp	64⅜	65½	64⅜	64⅜
Ray Cons	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Reading	77⅞	77⅞	77⅜	77⅜
Remington T. 60	62⅜	63	62⅜	62⅜
Replogle Steel	18	18	18	18
Rep Iron & Sl	54½	54½	54½	54½
Reynolds Sprg	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Reynolds Tob	76¼	76¼	74¼	74¼
Royal Dutch	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
St Jos Lead	43½	43½	43⅛	43⅜
St. L S'westn.	51	51	51	51
Savage Arms	106⅝	106⅝	105⅝	106½
Sears Roebuck	144	144¾	144	144¾
Sears Roebuck	161¼	161¼	160	160
Shell Union O	26⅝	26⅝	26	26⅜
Sinclair Oil	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Simmons Co	35	35	34¾	34½
Simms Petrol	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜
Skelly Oil	28	28	28	28
Sloss Sh S & I	89¾	90¾	89¾	90¾
Southern Pac	104	104	103⅞	104
Spring Co A	21⅜	22¼	21⅜	22¼
Spring Co pf	14½	14½	14½	14½
Southern Ry	90⅜	90⅞	90⅜	90⅝
South Ry pf	90¾	90¾	90¼	90¼
Std Gas & El	43⅜	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜
Std Oil Calif	63	63⅜	63	63⅜
Std Oil N J	43⅜	44¼	43½	44¼
Std Oil N J pf	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
Std Pt Glass	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Stewart-W Sp	70	70¾	70	70¾
Studebaker	44⅝	44½	44	44½
Submarine B	9⅞	10	9⅞	10
Texas Co	47	47¼	47	47¼
Tex Gulf Sul	104½	107½	103	107
T & P C & O	19¼	20	19⅛	19⅞
T & P L pf	123¾	124¼	123¾	124¼
Tidewater Oil	149	150⅜	149	150
Tobacco Prod	79	79	78¾	78¾
Tob Prod A	93½	93½	93½	93½
Transcont Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Union Pac	149	149	148¾	148¾
Un Alloy Stl	28	28	28	28
Un Cigar Stm	78	78¾	78	78¾
Un Bag & Pap	53½	53½	53½	53½
Univ Pipe	42¾	43⅞	42¾	43
U S C I P	223¼	223¾	223½	223½
Un Oil Cal	40⅝	41½	40⅝	41⅜
US Ind Alc	84½	84½	84½	85½
US Rity&I	126¼	126¼	126¼	126¼
US Rubber	41⅝	41⅜	41¼	41¼
US Steel	123	123¾	122⅝	122⅝
US Steel pf	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Utah Copper	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Utah Sec	53	53	52½	53⅛
Va Caro Ch pf	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
Va Ry & Pow	83⅝	84⅞	83⅝	84⅞
Vivaudou	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾
Wabash RR	24⅜	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜
Wabash pf A	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Western Md	15	15	14⅝	14⅝
Western Pac	38⅜	39	38⅛	38½
West Pac pf	94¼	94½	92	93
Westing'se El	73	73	71¾	71¾
Wh&L E 1 pf	29	29	29	29
White Eagle O	28¾	29	28¼	29
White Motor	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
Wickwire Sp	½	½	½	½
Willys-Over	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛

MANY STOCKS SELL AT TOPS FOR YEARS

Operators for the advance regained control of the week-end stock market, and prices forged readily ahead into higher ground. With stock investment buying reducing the floating supply of stocks, traders experienced little difficulty in pushing up their favorites in all sections of the New York list.

Many high-priced issues were bid up to the highest levels in several years, with speculative shares in the oil, motor and public utility groups responding to reports of larger dividends, special distributions to stockholders and merger possibilities.

Texas Gulf Sulphur at 107½ sold 6 points above Friday's low, and Crucible Steel reached a new high on the current move at 78¾.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

Boston & Maine Issues Are Lower for Week-End

In week-end trading on the Boston Stock Exchange most active issues changed hands at or close to the prices that prevailed at Friday's close. Amoskeag hovered a point at 69, but was inactive.

Swift International opened at 21, then sold up to 23. Mississippi Power preferred started at 90, then sold at 92. Trading was apparently the dullest for any Saturday this year.

Boston & Maine Class B was off a point at 33. The Class D closed at 41¼, off ¼. The A stock was off ⅝ at 25.

Mergenthaler Linotype sold up 1-4 at 182 1-4, thereby entering new high ground.

Wickwire Spencer 7 per cent. bonds were fairly active and lifted a point to 76, their best prices since listing this month.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Noon Closing
Am Pneu	18	18	18	18
Am Tel	134½	134¾	134	134
Am Woolen	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Am Woolen pf	90¾	90	90	90
Amoskeag	69	69	69	69
Arcadian Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ariz Com	13¾	13¾	13	13
Atlas W	34½	34⅝	34¼	34½
Boston & Albany	150	150	150	150
Boston & Maine	25	25	24¾	24¾
Boston Elev 1 pf	112½	112½	112½	112½
Boston Elev 2 pf	89½	89½	89	89
Boston & Maine	19	19	18¾	18¾
Boston & Maine	41	41	41	41
Boston & Maine B	30	30	30	30
Boston & Maine	25	25	24¾	24¾
Calif & Hecla	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼
Calumet	73	75	73	75
Copper Range	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼
Eastern Mass	3	3	3	3
Eastern SS 1 pf	69	69	69	69
Edison	93	93	93	93
E Mass Ry	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾
E Mass Ry pf	66	66	66	66
E Mass adj	66	66	66	66
Fairbanks	25	25	25	25
Gen Elec spec	114	114	114	114
Gillette	66	66½	65¾	66½
Gray & Davis	66	66½	65¾	66½
Hancock	13	13	13	13
Hancock	11	11	11	11
Hardy Coal	21¼	22	21¼	22
Island Creek	134	134	133¾	134
Island Creek pf	99	99	99	99
Isle Royale	17	17	17	17
La Belle Copper	2	2	2	2
Lib McN L	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mass Gas pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
Mergenthaler	182½	182½	182	182
Mex R Power	78¼	80¾	78¼	80¾
Mex R Power pf	90	92	90	92
Mohawk	35¼	35¼	34¾	35¼
Nat Leather	5-16	5-16	1-4	2
New Cornelia	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¼
N E Oil pf	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
N E Telephone	104½	104½	104½	104½
Nipissing	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
North Butte	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Old Dominion	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Pacific Mills	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Plant T. ti., pf	49	49	49	49
Pond Cr Pocah	13	13	13	13
Quincy	30½	31	30½	30½
Reece B Ut	10½	10½	10½	10½
Reece F M	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
St. Mary's	41	41¼	41	41½
Sup & Boston	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Swift & Co	23	23	23	23
Swift Intl	21	21	21	21

NORA LEE *A Story of Flaming Youth*

The Author of 'Chickie' Lays Bare Soul of the 1924 Flapper

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew was killed in an auto accident. Nora and Maxwell Reed, who made love to her. Margaret died and Nora left alone. She plunged into a fast set of Gaypers. Dane upbraided her for her association with Max. They are married and Nora finds her troubles beginning.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

SHE was in the dangerous mood of the woman who feels that love is failing her, and if love fails—there is nothing left.

Nora Lee sat with her hands tightly folded, her eyes shooting fire toward the back of her husband's head. On this night when she hungered for companionship—for sweet, soothing words—of course this would be the very night he must choose to ignore her!

BLAZED OUT AT HIM

She wanted to blaze out at him: "Put down that pencil, Dane Herrick! I'm here! Your wife! I'll not be snubbed like this. I suppose it's no concern of yours if my heart is breaking!"

These thoughts made such a clamor in her head that even the room clashed with her indignation. She had a sense of outrage because her son was so utterly lost in sleep and her husband plunged completely in his own pursuits. She could have wept, being so left alone.

Then she began to wonder if he would soon call her over and ask for suggestions—if he would show her the swift, indefinite sketches. Perhaps not. He didn't do that very much now.

She didn't even know what he was working on. In the months when she was so wrapped in her child he has ceased to bother her with questions.

She recalled with a wounded resentment that he no longer brought home the plans for her perusal; nor the magazines that interested him. Lying on the bookshelf were a dusty unopened pile of these.

NEGLECTED HIS INTERESTS

Well—what of it if she had neglected this interest? She had a soul to build . . . what is the building of a house compared to that?

Sitting here now she didn't trace the cause of her agitation. She only knew that Ida Burnett's gloomy ranting had filled her mind with tormenting visions of a young world rushing to hell, and foremost in the race a dark-haired, laughing-eyed boy—her son. But she and all the mothers of the earth went along gayly, blindly; permitting this wholesale damnation; raising not a single hand to stay it.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

SECOND SECTION

TO CUT SHOE PRICES AND WAGES

Lynn Offical to Probe Swampscott Police Scandal

RUM PLOT AMONG CHARGES

Mayor McPhetres Assigns the Former Vice Squad Head as Investigator

Deputy Chief of Police Edward D. Callahan of the Lynn police department has been named by Mayor Harland A. McPhetres to make a sweeping investigation of the Swampscott police department, as the result of a requisition made by the Swampscott Board of Selectmen on the city of Lynn.

Various rumors have been in circulation for many months in regard to rum running in Swampscott, and the new board of selectmen believe that an investigation made by an unprejudiced police officer from outside the town is advisable.

Deputy Chief Callahan was formerly the head of the vice squad of the Lynn police department and has made a number of special investigations

SUSTAIN RULING OF JUDGE OF PROBATE

The full bench of the Supreme Court today sustained the decision of Judge Dolan of the Suffolk Probate Court, who disallowed an action of trustees under the will of Erastus B. Bigelow. The trustees, Harold Coolidge, Augustus P. Loring and Roger B. Merriam, sold for $4,985.50 new stock they received and paid the money to the life tenant, Mrs. Helen B. Merriam, in their account presented to the Probate Court for allowance the item was charged to income. Judge Dolan ruled the amount should have been credited to principal for the benefit of the remainderman, and disallowed the item.

BOY AND GIRL WEDDINGS LEGALIZED IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Feb. 28.—To encourage growth of the population and legalize a large number of marriages that have taken place secretly between young men and women under age, the Department of Interior has issued a decree permitting girls to marry at the age of fifteen and a half years and boys at seventeen and a half. The decree prescribes that the contracting parties must furnish a physician's certificate, purporting to show them fit to marry and free from dangerous disease.

ARRESTED IN CANADA FOR CONNECTICUT SLAYING

Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 28.—Charged with killing Joseph D'Angelo and wounding Mrs. Amelia Scoata at New Britain, Ct., six months ago, Giovanni Vottarie was under arrest here today. Patrick O'Mara of the New Britain detective force traced Vottarie here. A reward of $3,000 had been offered for his arrest. Vottarie and D'Angelo were fellow boarders at Mrs. Scoata's home at the time the shooting occurred.

BOYS STEALING LEAD WAKE SLEEPING OFFICER

Patrolman Alfred E. Robitaille of Somerville sleeps in daytimes, but not too soundly. Today his dreams were interrupted by a noise in an unoccupied house next door to his home at No. 213 Powder House street. He found four boys, the oldest fourteen years, stripping the building of lead pipe. One of the boys escaped. He took the other three to the police station.

SPURNED HOLIDAY AT 21, KILLED AT WORK

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 28.—Joseph Gaughan, of Archbald, became 21 years of age today. His parents suggested he remain from work and make it a holiday, but he only laughed. A few hours later, Gaughan was struck by a runaway coal car in a mine and died as his father picked up his crushed form.

All Little Pals! Both Wives Are His Guests

New York, Feb. 28.—What's the use getting all worked up over domestic entanglements and divorces, thought the Daniel family today. Might as well all be friends.

So Walter C. Daniel, his current wife, his former undivorced wife, his daughter by Wife No. 1, and the daughter's husband all sat down and had a dinner—just after divorce proceedings.

Daniel left his first wife and their daughter in 1913. Several years later he invited the daughter to come and live with him and his new wife. She did. Then she got married.

But the first Mrs. Daniel found out. She dropped in to see her husband.

"Hello, May," said Daniel. "I thought you were dead. Come in and dine with us."

BOARD RETURNS LICENSE TO DOCTOR

In a mystery reversal of its stand the State Board of Registration in Medicine revoked today its suspension of the physician's license of Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, Ferry street, Malden.

The "turnover" came following a demand by Dr. Leavitt's counsel, Representative Elijah Adlow, for a transcript of testimony before the board, that he might present the testimony to the Supreme Court.

The license of Dr. Leavitt, candidate for city physician of Malden, was suspended two weeks ago for a period of six months. Originally, it was revoked, but a reconsideration demanded by the physician's counsel resulted in suspension being substituted for revocation.

Dr. Leavitt was charged with issuing liquor prescriptions illegally and he was accused of giving prescriptions to Malden city councillors in the furtherance of his candidacy for city physician.

Representative Adlow declared the board's decision was directly against the evidence and that Dr. Charles E. Prior, secretary of the board, had no right to sit in the case, inasmuch as he had formed an opinion and had written a letter relating to the case to the Malden City Council.

GUESTS BEGIN TO ARRIVE FOR INAUGURAL

Washington, Feb. 28 (Universal).—White House guests for President Coolidge's inaugural next Wednesday began to arrive today.

Mrs. Lamira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, journeyed down from the Goodhue home at Northampton, Mass., reaching Washington today. Colonel John Coolidge, the President's father, and his host last Summer at Plymouth Notch, Vt., probably will arrive Monday or Tuesday. John is coming down from his college studies at Amherst.

Colonel Coolidge, who spent a few days in the White House last September, will bring with him a family Bible already destined to historical fame. With his hand on this volume, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as President beneath a smoky oil lamp early in the morning. In this case, he will be sworn again on the same copy of the Testament by Chief Justice Taft on the east portico of the Capitol.

Besides Mrs. Goodhue and Colonel Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns and President Olds of Amherst, the President's alma mater, will be White House guests over inaugural day.

Dr. George T. Harding of Marion, O., father of Warren G. Harding, also was invited, but was forced by ill health to decline.

NEW FIGHT DUE OVER SHAW WILL

Full Bench Affirms the Ruling Finding Candy Man Was of Sound Mind

A Superior Court jury will be called on to decide on two issues of the will of Charles N. Shaw, candy manufacturer, as a result of an affirmative decree handed down by the full bench today.

The full bench affirmed the action of the Probate Court in framing issues as to whether Shaw was of sound mind when he made his will and whether the will was obtained by fraud or undue influence by Lillian H. Angell, Isaac Harold Angell or Robert K. Goodwin, the attorney who drew the document.

The candy manufacturer left $500,000, practically all of his estate, to Mrs. Angell and her husband, both of Scarborough, Me., Angell being named as executor. His wife was employed by Shaw in his Boston store. The will is being contested by Mrs. Effie T. Lightite of Orange, N. J., a cousin of Shaw, and the only heir at law.

SALEM WOMAN SWALLOWS IODINE AFTER QUARREL

Salem, Feb. 28.—Following a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Mary Donkakis, thirty years old, is alleged to have swallowed iodine in her home at No. 11 Gedney street. When John Donkakis, the husband, called the police the woman denied she had swallowed the poison, although Patrolman Patrick J. Flynn found stains of the iodine on her face and the bed pillow. The woman suffered no serious effects and after an emetic had been given at Salem Hospital she returned to her home.

AMERICAN WOMAN DIES IN FRENCH AUTO SPILL

Macon, France, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Irving Waldberg of Los Angeles and the Rue Jean Goujon, Paris, was killed at Romenay, near here, today when an automobile which she was driving was overturned into a deep ditch, pinning her under the water, where she was drowned. Her maid, who was accompanying her, escaped with a broken leg. Mr. Waldberg, her husband, is at present in California.

LONGSHOREMAN FALLS 20 FEET INTO HOLD

While working on a Clyde liner at Lewis Wharf today, Michael Anderson, fifty-six, of No. 170 Dolphin avenue, Beachmont, fell twenty feet into the hold to the piled cargo below.

He was taken to the Relief Hospital, where he was found to have two fractured ribs and a possible fracture of the skull.

Everett Protestors Lose

The full bench of the Supreme Court today dismissed a bill in equity brought by W. J. C. Strachan and 189 other residents of Everett for an injunction restraining the Beacon Oil Company from maintaining a sixty-acre plat in Everett. The petitioners contended the odor and fire menace would constitute a public nuisance.

MAURICE SELECTING A NEW PARTNER

(Photo by International News Reel.)

Maurice, the noted dancer, is here shown with the mysterious "Eleanor," who it is said will be his next professional partner to succeed Lenora Hughes, who recently married.

FIRM CUTS WAGES AND PRICES

Shoe Factory Gets Permission to Slash the Pay on a Promise to Sell Cheaper

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 28.—Through offering to reduce the price of every shoe they manufacture, 25 to 35 cents, the F. M. Hoyt Shoe Company of Manchester was granted permission by the State Arbitration Board today to slash wages 10 per cent.

Many other shoe manufacturers throughout New England, however, have boosted shoe prices 50 cents, and the price reduction made by the Hoyt concern came as a complete surprise.

In making their shoe price reduction offer, company officials stated it would be put into effect regardless of the board's decision on the requested wage cut.

Immediately following the board's decision the Hoyt company announced its plant will resume full time operation on Monday and all employes will be called back into the fold.

News of the shoe-and-wage cut agreement was looked upon today in Manchester as a good omen. The past year has been the worst business year Manchester ever went through with but few of the many thousand mill operatives employed.

SPAIN'S POLICE ARE SEEKING LIEUT. WOOD

Madrid, Feb. 28 (Universal Cable).—Lieutenant Osborne Wood was here and is gone again. At any moment he may sail for America by way of Havana or may take ship for the Orient—but he is not going back to Paris.

His latest desperate coup here has created a sensation and brought things to such a pass that at the request of the French government, the Spanish police have determined to arrest every American at San Sebastian for identification.

When Lieutenant Wood arrived here from San Sebastian he called at the American embassy where he stated he had lost his letter of credit and was temporarily stranded. One member of the embassy who had known him in China presented him unofficially to Chalbourne of the International Banking Corporation, who cashed Wood's check on the Morgan-Harjes Bank at Paris for $2,000.

Wood entertained the member of the embassy at lunch at the Ritz Hotel where he had a large suite. Talking recently of his time in the Philippines and China, they made an appointment to dine together that evening. When the diplomat called at the Ritz for dinner, however, he was informed that Wood had left suddenly for Barcelona. He has previously told the diplomat he intended to go to Andalusia.

It is expected here that Wood will sail for the Orient at the first opportunity, though he is said to have inquired about the first boat for America.

ALBANIANS ATTACK SICILIAN ARCH-PRIEST

London, Feb. 28.—Violent rioting marked a demonstration against an arch-priest at Piana De Greci, Sicily, according to dispatches received here. The Albanian population, the advices said, believed the arch-priest was working for the suppression of the Graeco-Albanian seminary at Palermo, Sicily. Police fired on the crowd to prevent them from trying to burn the house down.

SQUIRREL COAT STOLEN FROM FUR STORE

Fur thieves renewed activities today when they threw a brick through a window of Lehrburger & Asher, Inc., at Bedford and Chauncy streets, and made away with a squirrel skin coat valued at $495.

Despite the fact that night men were working within earshot of the place where the window was demolished, no one heard the crash of glass.

Because a patrolman passed the store just before the break was discovered by a citizen, police believe that the thieves employed an automobile to make their get-away.

Patrolman John Powers passed the shop at 12:37 a. m. and walked past the place again at 12:45. It was during this interval that a passerby sighted the broken window and relayed his information to another patrolman, John Owens.

* * *

$50,000,000 DEFICIENCY BILL REPORTED IN SENATE

Washington, Feb. 28.—With $2,703,945 added to the house total of $45,586,397, the second and last urgent deficiency appropriation bill was reported today to the Senate.

Appropriations offered by the Senate include $960,000 for Agricultural experiment stations; $500,000 for the Arlington mecmorial bridge; $126,000 for the purchase of law books for federal judges, district attorneys and other court officers.

PAY WAS NOT RAISED, SO U. S. JUDGE QUITS

Newark, N. J., Feb. 28.—Federal Judge Charles F. Lynch announced today that he has sent to President Coolidge his resignation from office to be effective March 1.

Judge Lynch said that failure of Congress to pas sthe bill increasing salaries of Federal judges caused his resignation. He was appointed to the Federal judgeship in July, 1919, by President Wilson.

HEALTH CAMP CHILDREN ARE ENTERTAINED

The Jewish Anti-Tubercular Association gladdened the hearts of many kiddies today with their usual expression of good cheer and fun for the youthful afflicted. Sponsoring concerts for the confined in Boston and State sanitoria, the association supplies excellent talent in their monthly entertinments.

The kiddies at the Preventorium Camp, No. 1,000 Harvard street, Brookline, enjoyed the second party of the season given them today by this group of zealous workers for preventive tubercular measures. Mrs. Nathan Addelson is president.

The kiddies themselves entertained for which demonstration Miss Suell coached them. A playlet and costume dances were included in their offering.

The annual bridge given under the auspices of this association will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 24 at the Hotel Vendome. The roll call of this organization lists the names of the finest and smartest Boston matrons.

* * *

The Frauen Verein Convalescent Home, No. 218 Kent street, Brookline, will hold open house tomorrow. It will be a memorable day for the institution for visitors from all parts of the city will be present to hear a program of interesting speakers and musical offerings.

Dr. A. Lincoln Gillis . . . is the gathering as will Abraham Alpert, editor of the Jewish American, who will talk on "Topics of the Day." Rabbi Louis M. Epstein of the Crawford street synagogue will speak to the visitors Monday afternoon. Mrs. Henrietta Benjamin will be the hostess tomorrow afternoon.

JAP STEAMER ASHORE OFF DELAWARE IS REFLOATED

Lewes, Del., Feb. 28.—The Japanese steamer, Taibu Maru, from Hamburg via New York for Philadelphia, went aground on the Hen and Chickens shoals off the Delaware capes early today and was floated on the high tide, with the assistance of a pilot kept and her own deck crew. The steamer proceeded to Philadelphia.

TRAIN 'VICTIM' HAS TURNED UP ALIVE

Gardiner, Me., Feb. 28.—"Del" Banks, believed to have been one of the four potato car firemen killed here yesterday when two Maine Central extra freight trains came together with such force that the caboose in which they were riding and four cars were demolished, is alive.

Banks, upon learning at Northern Maine Junction late last night that he supposedly had met with a violent death, informed railroad men there that he had turned over his cars, which were consigned to New York, at Northern Maine Junction, the terminus of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, to Harold Dunn. The undertaker was notified today and efforts were being made to establish identification of Dunn, now believed to be the fourth victim.

The bodies of the other three men were positively identified as those of "Sandy" Palmer and A. D. Webster of Fort Fairfield, and Roy Miller of Easton. They were to be forwarded to their homes today, Dr. George W. Alexander, the county medical examiner, having given permission.

The Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing at Augusta next Tuesday morning to investigate the circumstances and place the responsibility for the accident.

LA FOLLETTE'S GROUP LOSE ALL POWER

Washington, Feb. 28 (I.N.S.).—After wielding the "balance of power" in both branches of Congress for two years, the LaFollette insurgents stood forth today shorn of their Republican affiliations, stripped of their party positions and heeled by administration leaders into the classification of a new fourth party.

This was the outstanding result of the Republican caucuses which saw Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio elevated to speakership of the Sixty-ninth Congress, and Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut nominated as Republican House floor leader in the new Congress.

Senate and House Republicans acted simultaneously in disciplining the insurgents. In the House, the rebels were barred from the caucus and in the Senate they were denied party affiliation by a vote of the Senate Committee on Committees.

Hope of the insurgents to overturn the verdict by a vote of either of the House or Senate died today when word went out that Democratic leaders would not intervene in the Republican factional fight.

The Democratic chieftains were reported ready to approve whatever action was taken by a majority of the Republican party in either branch. This would mean endorsement of the ouster order against the insurgents.

THE DARK AGES WERE SO DARK SAYS PHILOSOPHER PHIL —

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

— THE MEN HAD TO GO TO KNIGHT SCHOOLS!!!

HARVARD FAVORITE IN TRIANGULAR MEET TONIGHT

BIG GREEN FEARED MOST

Harvard's fighting track team is a slight favorite to win top honors from Dartmouth and Cornell at the annual Triangular meet at Mechanics Building tonight.

Harvard has never had the honor of winning this meet, but if her stars come through tonight she should emerge a victor by a few points.

Dartmouth will push the Harvard athletes every inch of the way and the entire meet may hang in the balance until the final relay race.

Big Al Miller of Harvard should win the forty-yard dash from Eugene Goodwillie of Cornell if he continues the excellent sprinting that he has been doing all Winter. It is regretted H. A. Russell of Cornell, winner of the dash last year, will be unable to compete on account of sickness.

The 300-yard record will be in danger when Coladay of Dartmouth, winner of third place last year; Bob Allen and Carl Lundell of Harvard and Goodwillie of Cornell face the gun. Practically every one of these men have bettered the time of 35 1-5 seconds, which is the "Tri" meet record. The 300 is anybody's race, a great deal depending on who makes the first corner.

One of the best races of the night will be the 600. "Bucky" Bates, a Brookline boy now at Dartmouth, should win the race because of his past racing experience, but Ellsworth Haggerty of Harvard has a few fast 600 races to his credit this Winter and will push Bates every inch of the way. Frank Kane of Harvard is another runner who must be considered.

Sonny Watters, the Harvard runner of Olympic fame, will race against Joe Kelley of Dartmouth, a former Medford High School sensation, and Glick of Cornell in the 1,000. Watters should win and possibly set up a new record unless Coach Farrell decides to repeat him in the mile.

Willard Tibbets of Harvard, who recently beat Leo Larivee of Holy Cross in the Legion meet, and Bob Dalrymple, a former Dorchester boy, will race for the top honors in the two-mile race. Osgood of Dartmouth is also expected and is credited with two-miles in 9:42 this Winter.

The weight throwing and running broad jump events will be held this afternoon at the Harvard baseball cage. The high jump and 16-pound shot put will be held in connection with the running events of the evening.

AT HARVARD CAGE (Afternoon).
EVENTS AND RECORDS.
Broad jump—23.5. E. O. Gerdin, H., 1921.
Pole vault—12.6 13-16. M. P. Libby, D., 1924.
56-pound weight—46.8¾. J. F. Brown, H., 1921.
AT MECHANICS BUILDING (Evening).
Freshmen—60-yard dash—06 4-5. A. D. Jennings, D., 1921.
Varsity—40 yards—.04 4-5. W. Moore, H., 1917; F. Shelburne, D., 1921; F. N. Loveless, C., 1923; H. J. Russell, C., 1923.
Mile—4.27 1-5. J. W. Burke, M., 1922.
Relay races—35 1-5-s. Mt. Pleasant, D., 1917.
600 yards—1.17 4-5. F. L. Legay, D., 1920.
Hurdles—:06. E. J. Swensen, D., 1920-21.
2-mile—9.52. B. R. Cutcheon, H., 1924.
1,000 yards—2.23. G. C. Carver, C., 1921.
Freshman relay—3.16. Harvard (Chase, McGillivray, Nixon, Broome), 1921.
Varsity relay—3.27 4-5. Cornell (Rosenthal, Cartwright, Hennings, Dodge), 1924.
High jump—5.04¾. J. T. Moores, D., 1922.
Shot put—43.5¼. C. A. C. Eastman, H., 1904.

WATCH THESE MEN IN 'TRI' MEET

A quartet of athetes banked upon to score many points for their respective colleges in the Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell track clash at Mechanics building tonight. On right, above is Al. Meller, Harvard, and on left, above, is "Soapy" Watters, Harvard. Charles Greening, Cornell, is shown at right below, and H. N. Bates of Dartmouth, below on left.

SOCCER 'FANS' HONOR STEEL AT GAME TODAY

BOSTON		BETHLEHEM STEEL
Steel, r.	r.	Carson
McMillan, rh.	rh.	Young
McArthur, rh.	rh.	D. Jackson
McIntyre, rh.	rh.	McDonald
Hamill, rh.	rh.	Cleveland
Sharp, lhr., lh.	lhr., lh.	McGregor or Ramsay
Fleming, rf.	rf.	Parrott
W. Ballantyne, lrf, lrf.		Granger or Maxwell
Stevens, cf.	cf.	Sisk
J. Ballantyne, llf.	llf.	Rollo
Fleming, olf.	olf.	Geddis

Bethlehem Steel will oppose the strong Boston "Pros" this afternoon in American Soccer League game, on the Walpole Street Grounds, South End. The game in itself is a great attraction, but the fact that Quiney folks are coming from the Granite City to hold a reception during half time for Tommy Steel, former Fore River goalie and now in command of the Boston net, will add plenty of class to the day.

With its entire first defence eleven appearing against the invading outfit, Boston should be able to hold its own in spite of the fact that Bethlehem has had a better edge this season, taking three out of four points in league tussles.

The invading lads will introduce a quartet of new players, namely, Rollo and Robertson, former Scottish league stars. Forrester of Canada and McDonald.

Dooley Lost to Huntington

William Dooley will not compete in any further indoor meets for Huntington School because of his recent illness.

St. Joe's Stage Bouts in Five Classes

Amateur mitt wielders return to the calcium tonight at the weekly simon pure tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall Bowdoin square.

With the largest entry list of the season, it is expected that last week's record of thirty-seven bouts will be exceeded at the tournament tonight.

Five classes will be witnessed tonight, including three more divisions for novices.

Two open classes carded tonight include 118 pounds and 126 pounds while the novice divisions consist of 112, 135 and 147 pounds.

BOXING IN KANSAS NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 28.—A bill legalizing ten-round no-decision boxing exhibitions in Kansas was before Governor Paulen today for signature. The American Legion sponsored the legislation.

Crimson Freshies Try to Atone for Varsity Defeat

This afternoon at the Arena the undefeated Harvard freshman hockey team will try to make up for the recent defeat of the Harvard varsity by downing the late freshman.

The Crimson yearlings, coached by "Jud" Dempsey, have had a very successful season with a record of seven victories and one tie game.

The tie game was played with the strong Milton Academy early in the season. Later the team showed great improvement by defeating St. Paul's School, 2 to 0, and Dartmouth freshmen, 3 to 1.

The starting line-up today will be the same as it has been for the past five games. Captain Saltonstall will play at his regular position at left wing. Johnny Chase, a younger brother of Phil Chase, the Harvard varsity hockey player, will be in the center ice position. Sherry Crawford, a former St. Mark's star, will be at right wing, and the defence positions will be taken care of by Bill Robinson, another Milton boy, and Dave Garrison, last year's captain of Country Day.

BROCKTON HIGH PICKED TO WIN SCHOOL MEET

The Harvard A. A. will conduct its annual indoor interscholastic meet this afternoon at Mechanics Building. This year the teams of Andover, Exeter, Worcester Academy and Huntington School will not compete and Brockton, Medford and the City Schools have the floor to themselves.

The meet has been divided into three classes. Class A, composed of the majority of the suburban schools and the City high schools. Class B has those schools which are young in the track game, while the New England private school class consists of Browne & Nichols, Cushing, Moses Brown, Noble & Greenough, Powder Point and St. John's Prep.

The relay races of this meet will be run as a part of the triangular meet in the evening and hence those followers of schoolboy sports will be obliged to wait until Sunday morning for the final scores.

Last year Medford High ruled as the favorite, but this year the suburban school will give way to Brockton. Captain Henry Hormel will not be permitted to run two races, as he did in the B. A. A. schoolboy meet. Manager Dunbar has limited the competition of the lads to one running event and one field event. With Hormel out of the sprint the way is paved for Broderick of Brockton.

It is doubtful if there is a schoolboy who can lead Sundstrom of Brockton to the tape in the 45-yard hurdles.

Brookline has entered a well-balanced team composed of McGrath in the dash, Eric Smith in the 300, Murray in the 600, Vachon in the shotput and Burley in the broad jump.

The Medford entrants are: Manfree and Rugg in the field events and Hormel in the 300, Gillis in the 600, Orpen in the 1,000 and Winn in the hurdles. Medford's chances of winning this annual classic rests upon its relay team.

SPRINT EVENTS PRELUDE TO SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

New York, Feb. 28.—Sprint events, featuring international stars, will be staged in Madison Square Garden tonight as a prelude to the six-day bicycle race, which starts at midnight Sunday.

Pete Moeskops of Holland, world champion, will meet Orlando Plain of Italy and Bobby Walthour, Jr., speedy American, in one-mile match, best two in three heats, and Francis Georgetti and Gaetano Belloni of Italy will ride in a one-mile team match against Maurice Brocco, Italian veteran, and Oscar Egg of Switzerland. A four-cornered match at two-thirds of a mile will bring together Reggie McNamara, Freddie Spencer, Alois Degraves and Anthony Beckman.

Boys to Watch in School Meet

CLASS A.

40-YARD DASH

No. 129, Edward McGrath, Brookline; 140, George Judge, English High; 300, R. Atkinson, Newton.

45-YARD HURDLES

No. 216, R. Winn, Medford; 227, G. White, Newton; 171, D. McLeod, Lowell.

300-YARD RUN

No. 134, Eric Smith, Brookline; 140, C. Gardner, English High; 215, Henry Hormel, Medford.

600-YARD RUN

No. 120, J. McCarthy, High School of Commerce; 324, W. Gillis, Medford; 190, A. Murray, Brookline.

12-POUND SHOT-PUT

No. 334, E. Mernagh, Hyde Park; 345, Wilmowski, Hyde Park; 461, McCoy, Boston College; 1, Mr. C. Manfield, Lynn Classical; 136, L. Vachon, Brookline.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

No. 146, D. Maguire, English High; 130, A. Murray, Brookline; 201, C. Russell, Lynn Classical.

STANDING BROAD JUMP

No. 158, G. Scott, English High; 193, R. Burley, Brookline; 246, O. Rugg, Medford.

CLASS B.

40-YARD DASH

No. 129, Edward McGrath, Brookline; 140, George Judge, English High; 300, R. Atkinson, Newton.

45-YARD HURDLES

No. 216, R. Winn, Medford; 227, G. White, Newton; 171, D. McLeod, Lowell.

300-YARD RUN

No. 134, Eric Smith, Brookline; 140, C. Gardner, English High; 215, Henry Hormel, Medford.

600-YARD RUN

No. 120, J. McCarthy, High School of Commerce; 324, W. Gillis, Medford; 190, A. Murray, Brookline.

1000-YARD RUN

No. 174, E. Latham, Lowell High; 216, R. Foley, High School of Commerce; 146, T. Keaney, English High.

12-POUND SHOT-PUT

No. 334, E. Mernagh, Hyde Park; 345, Wilmowski, Hyde Park; 461, McCoy, Boston College; 1, Mr. C. Manfield, Lynn Classical; 136, L. Vachon, Brookline.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

No. 146, D. Maguire, English High; 130, A. Murray, Brookline; 201, C. Russell, Lynn Classical.

STANDING BROAD JUMP

No. 158, G. Scott, English High; 193, R. Burley, Brookline; 246, O. Rugg, Medford.

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

by GEORGE V. TUOHEY

George Dixon and Cal McCarthy Battled 70 Rounds to Draw in Title Match

This is the forty-first of a series of articles on old-time athletes by George V. Tuohey, famous sports promoter, who has been prominent in athletics for thirty-five years.

"Go and get a reputation," is a common, offhand expression haughtily cast at a challenger by some fistic luminary, temporarily enjoying the limelight. But if its users would dig into pugilistic history they would learn that in nine cases out of ten the challenger took the advice and when he had gained the necessary reputation invariably turned around and walloped the daylights out of his adviser and usually did the trick so thoroughly as to completely eclipse the erstwhile holder of the spotlight.

Paddy Ryan said it to Sullivan, who told it to Corbett, who passed it along to Fitzsimmons, who then snapped it back at Jeffries, after the latter's poor showing with Bob Armstrong in New York. Jack Johnson later heard it from the boilermaker.

WILLARD HEARD IT.

It boomed on Willard's eardrums, and then Big Jess hoodooed himself by condescending to tell it to Jack Dempsey. Biographers of Estelle Taylor's latest hubby have not yet, so far as can be learned, attributed the remark to Dempsey.

Although only the heavies are included in the above list, it goes as it lays for all the weight classes, and that brings us to the main part of the story, which relates to the 70-round draw battle between George Dixon and Cal McCarthy of Jersey City, which took place in Banta's Hall on Washington st., just beyond Dover, on the night of February 7, 1890, an event sponsored by the Union A. C.

McCarthy, by virtue of his long string of victories, was generally recognized as the 115-pound champion of America. As title holder he was on a pedestal, so that when Dixon challenged him Cal's answer was to "go and get a reputation."

MADE REPUTATION.

On hearing of McCarthy's disdainful reply, "Little Chocolate," as he was later to be called almost universally, set about doing the very thing he had been told to do. He made a match with Eugene Hornbacker, a crack New York featherweight who had previously given McCarthy a rather tough fight.

Did Dixon make good? Yes, with a vengeance, for he knocked out Hornbacker in three rounds with small gloves.

Cal, about as game a little fellow as ever lived, had not meant to belittle Dixon. He had merely exercised his prerogative as champion. So when a match was broached the Jerseyman came through without any fuss or ballyhoo and even agreed that the contest take place right in Dixon's home town. The match was to be for a purse of $1,000 and a side bet.

Both boys trained well for the battle and were below the stipulated ringside weight of 118 pounds. Al Smith of New York was referee.

BRILLIANT PLAN.

Both started cautiously. McCarthy, with his wider experience, was at first the more clever of the pair, while Dixon, a comparatively crude boxer, started swinging only to be met with some of the Jerseyman's two-handed drives which had so often brought him decisive victory. Dixon soon got the range of this and shifted his attack and defense to meet it with such success that he dropped McCarthy in the seventh round, but Cal was back on his feet in a jiffy.

That knockdown, though, startled McCarthy to such a degree that when the eighth round got under way he began jughing to such an extent that he was cautioned by the referee to discontinue it.

BEGAN CAUTIOUSLY.

It was in the eleventh round that Dixon, once and for all, dispelled any existing doubts among his admirers as to his real ability, for he not only outfought McCarthy, but outboxed and outgeneralled him.

In the fourteenth round Cal was again sent down, but this time he was more deliberate in arising. In the next session Dixon forced the pace and brought from the champion an exhibition of blocking and stopping that earned the plaudits of even the Dixon followers, until the pressure of the colored boy's attack was so hard that McCarthy began to hit low and then slipped down under the withering fire near the end of the round.

GIVE AND TAKE.

The next four rounds were of the give and take order, with Mac gradually recovering the ground he had previously lost. Just before the close of the twentieth session he started a rally, during which he scored a terrific drive to the stomach that put Dixon clearly in distress.

George fully recovered during the minute's rest and came back strong. Then round followed round, with the honors swinging, pendulum like, first one way and then the other, until the crowd, satiated with the display, began to call for a draw when the fiftieth round had been finished.

At this period the long grind began to tell, for they had been going over three and one-half hours.

So when the 60th round had been reached the cries for a draw became more and more insistent, but again the suggestion fell on deaf ears, so far as the actors in this wonderful fistic drama were concerned. And so it was that the contest went on and on until the 70th period had been ended, when at the suggestion of Jimmy Colville the men reluctantly agreed to cease hostilities after battling for a few minutes less than five hours.

Basketball Notes

Boston College Freshman basketball shooters will be given a chance to display their class tonight when they meet the Senior Five of the Boys' Club of Boston on the latter's court in Charlestown. The Club team has sixteen wins to its credit this season.

GAMES WANTED.

45-75-POUND CLASS

Lafayette B. B. C. Manager Samuel Kogen, 17 Russell street, City.

Hillsides of Chelsea. Manager H. Weinstein, 52 Tudor street. Tel. Chelsea 2264-W.

80-90-POUND CLASS

Broadway Colts of Chelsea. Manager Harry Perotsky, No. 3 Chestnut street. Tel. Chelsea 2667-R.

90-100-POUND CLASS

Brighton Associates of Boston. Manager Peter Zulis, No. 32 Foster street City.

100-110-POUND CLASS

Berkeley Five of South End. Manager Arthur G. Hayes, No. 161 Tyler street, City.

Amesbury Clovers. Manager Stephen F. Jacenzik, No. 10 Olmstead street, or phone Jamaica 1310-R.

120-130 POUND CLASS

Assumption Cathedral Club of East Boston. Telephone James Kelly, Lib. 8311-W.

130-140 POUND CLASS

Woodbine Hall of Provincetown. Games away from home. Manager Thomas Cloonan, No. 90 Main street, Provincetown, R. I.

Cominas Club of Brockton. Manager John Todd, No. 197 Ames street, Brockton, Mass.

Milton Town Team. Manager James R. Connors, No. 233 Eliot street, Milton.

WILLIE RITOLA REINSTATED BY A. A. U.

New York, Feb. 28.—Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, the latter a reinstated athlete as a result of a telegraphic vote of the National Registration committee of the A. A. U. are today a route to Louisville where they will compete in the final night's events of the national indoor track and field championships.

Ritola's status was established when the telegraphic vote had reached seventeen for reinstatement to one vote sustaining the action of the New England registration committee.

The latter declared the great distance star ineligible for failure to appear as scheduled, at the American Legion games at Boston early this week. Ritola's explanation was that he had been entered without his knowledge by Hugo Quist, his trainer, and that he was not notified of the action until too late to compete.

Kenny Protests A. A. U. Action

President William Kenny of the New England A. A. A. U. telegraphed to President Murray Hurlburt of the national body protesting against the action of the national registration committee in taking a vote on the Willie Ritola suspension by the New England body. President Kenny cannot see why the national registration committee should act on a local finding, until after the athlete has attended a hearing and stated his case. Then the athlete would have the right to appeal to the national registration committee and not until then, should the latter body act, according to the view of the New England body.

UNDEFEATED DARTMOUTH MEETS UNDEFEATED TIGER

By Associated Press.

Princeton and Dartmouth, undefeated leaders of the Eastern intercollegiate Basketball League, meet at Hanover, N. H., tonight in one of the season's crucial games. Both are high scoring outfits, Pickens and Friedman leading the big Green's attack while Cleaves, Hynson and Lemon carry the brunt of battle for the Tigers. At the same time Yale and Cornell, neither of which has won a contest in the league, will be at grips.

NOTRE DAME PLAYER GOES TO SYRACUSE AS COACH

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 28.—Edgar "Rip" Miller, tackle on the Notre Dame football team for the last three years and a member of the 1924 championship eleven, will go to the University of Syracuse as line coach next Fall, it was announced today.

Miller has a contract in his possession and will affix his name within the next three days.

News From the Training Camps

CHICAGO—Manager Eddie Collins today handed a definite assignment of fielding work to Shortstuff Scott, Jimmy Dykes and Buck Weaver. Players in today's line-up were Doubbit at middle, cornerfield; Hornsby, second base; Rotheary, first base; Bell, shortstop; Hafey, rightfield; Virb, catcher; Pruett, third base; Hoppe Shields and Hailahan, pitchers.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla.—There was general rejoicing today among the Brownie in camp, following a batting session yesterday in which Manager George Sisler drove the ball to right field with long hard swings, apparently having entirely recovered from sinus trouble. Meanwhile, the pitchers were throwing steadily. Dana, ace Toledo southpaw, was due in camp today and Joe Dugan was expected tomorrow.

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati Reds departed for Orlando, Fla., training camp today with every member of the team signed up, except Hug Critz. Only six were in the party leaving the Queen City under the leadership of Manager Jack Hendricks and Coach Bill Killefer.

SARASOTA, FLA.—Frank Frisch, captain and second baseman of the New York Giants, has notified his club via telegraphers for a few more hours. Walter McIlvew, who failed to sign a contract in time, was turned back to Memphis without reporting to the Giants, and McIlvew let it be known that he is not in the habit of training players who are not under contract.

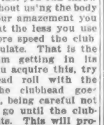
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—When Charley O'Leary arrives from Chicago some time before Monday, the Yankees will St. Petersburg will have a coach for every two players now in camp. Babe Ruth and Sam Jones are also due Monday.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 81 Golf Champions, "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

In the forward swing of the upright half-swing the player should work with the clubhead entirely and the meaning of this somewhat confusing term will immediately become clear if he will only school himself to stop the clubhead at the half distance in the back swing. From this half way station in the back swing, start the clubhead forward with a wrist throwing movement and then make the hands and wrists continue to throw the club head. It is fatal to try to push the club with the body. Make it a point to see how fast you can throw the clubhead without using the body at all, and to your amazement you will discover that the less you use the body the more speed the club head will accumulate. That is the factor of rhythm getting in its effect. After you acquire this, try letting your head roll with the shoulders as the clubhead goes through the ball, being careful not to let the head go until the clubhead actually hits. This will promote a fine follow through.



B- LET HEAD ROLL WITH SHOULDERS FROM THIS POINT.

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Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

THIS NAG SURE RIDER LOOKS LIKE THE BEST BET IN THE Fourth ! I'LL PLASTER A HALF GRAND ON THE BEEZER AND $500 TO PEEP!
TAKE THIS TIP OVER TO THE BASE AND TELL HER TO PLAY IT HEAVY, THE GOOF LOOKS LIKE A SURE THING!
VERY GOOD, SIR!
?
TEE HEE! I GAVE THAT TIP TO MISS NIFTYKIDD, SIR! AND SHE THINKS THAT IN A RACING MAN!
SHE TOLD ME THAT WON THE BROWN DERBY!
HER PLUNK!
BOND BY DUNN
2-28
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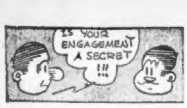
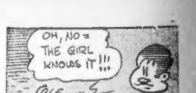
No action for Moe yesterday. He had his usual slather down on Captain Costigan, but the flea hotel failed to toe the mark and the plunger will have to wait until this afternoon to do some business. Saturday is usually a tough day for the guessers, but Moe is sending one out that is making Paul Cella rip the rubber band off his wad. B. R. to date $17,630.54.

ARENA
HOCKEY TONIGHT, 8:15
DOUBLEHEADER
Boston College vs. Montreal University
Maples vs. Pittsburgh Hornets
U. S. LEAGUE GAME



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



MALONEY AGREES TO MEET WEINERT AND SHARKEY HERE

NEW JOHN L. IS IDOL OF FANS

By JACK CONWAY.

"JIM MALONEY, through Manager Johnny McGrath, has agreed to tentative terms for bouts with Charley Weinert and Jack Sharkey.

The Maloney-Weinert tussle will be staged in this city the latter part of March or early in April. The Maloney-Sharkey contest will be held at Braves Field this Summer.

The South Boston heavyweight sensation, who blazed his way to ring fame when he scored a decisive victory over Quintin Romero Rojas, is already signed to battle Dan Bright in a ten-round bout at the Pioneer A. C. of New York on March 3. Bright will prove very easy for Maloney and will probably be knocked out in two or three rounds.

The Weinert match will be the next big test for the new John L. Sullivan. Weinert recently gave Luis Firpo a decisive setback. He later came to Boston and was awarded a decision over Jack Sharkey after a furious engagement.

Tex Rickard placed Weinert fourth in his ranking of the world's leading heavyweights. If Maloney can eliminate the Newark man, he will be in a position to demand matches with Harry Wills and Tom Gibbons.

Maloney prefers tackling Wills before meeting Gibbons. Like most of the other heavyweight contenders the South Boston puncher figures that old age has deadened the fire of Wills' punches and slowed down his speed. Wills is about thirty years old, though he bashfully claims he is only thirty years of age.

* * *

WEINERT is a better boxer than Maloney. He also has had ten more years of ring experience than the South Boston favorite. Although a brilliant boxer, Weinert does not clash with Maloney as a puncher. Furthermore, the McGrath entry is blessed with the fire and ambition of youth. He visualizes himself fighting Dempsey for the world's championship. He does not intend to permit Weinert or anybody else to block his path to his goal.

* * *

THE Maloney-Sharkey bout this Summer will be the banner battle attraction of the season. It will draw the largest crowd to ever see a boxing contest in New England.

It is what the promoters term a "natural." Maloney and Sharkey are both local boys. Sharkey formerly lived in Roxbury, but now makes his home in Brighton. Like Maloney, Sharkey has only been battling as a professional for little more than a year. Sharkey recently lost a questionable decision to Weinert. When he fought Maloney several months ago, the South Boston man was awarded a close verdict.

* * *

MALONEY'S first fight of national importance was his contest with Sully Montgomery for the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund. At the time the Commercial Club officials, who had Montgomery under contract, figured that the former Centre College star should win easily. Both McKirdy and Eddie Mack nevertheless recognized the hidden power in Maloney's deadly right hand punch. Therefore when this writer asked for a release of the Commercial Club's claim on Montgomery's services so that the Texan could be pitted against Maloney at the charity show Matchmaker Eddie Mack asked for an option on Maloney's services for another bout in the event he should win over Montgomery.

This was secured with a provision in the contract that Maloney should not be pitted against Jack Renault. There was another clause which gave this writer authority to name Maloney's opponent if the Commercial Club and Johnny McGrath were unable to come to terms.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL SWIMMERS AT EXETER

The Huntington School swimming team will meet Exeter at Exeter today. The Huntington entries will be picked from the following boys: Captain John Wells, Jonathan Story, Albert Lind, Dalies Frantz, Richard Bowman, George Carlin, Henry De Stefano, Vernon Leavitt.

Basketball Results

Harvard 42, B. U. 28.
Brockton High 31, Pittsburg High 16.
N. H. Univ. 37, Middlebury 23.
Bowdoin Frosh 18, Manchester High 17.
Salem H. 29, Manchester, N. H. High 17.
Bates 36, Normal Frosh 18.
Worcester Academy 61, Tufts "39" 32.
Cathedral A. A. 39, Boston All-Stars 25.
Natick Y. M. 19, Exmut Guards 15.
Revere 30, Tufts Reds 25.
Maine All Stars 21, Fitton K. of C. 18.
River Rimac 26, St. Stanislaus H. S. 16.
Lawrence Acad. 19, Rivers School 18.
Lincoln A. A. 46, Clovers 18.
Molay 18, Battery O 16.
St. Mary's Celtics 31, Watertown All Stars 20.
St. Joseph's Shamrocks 38, Quincy Point Tigers 21.
Reading H. S. 14, Somerville H. S. 9.
Springfield H. S. 39, Fairhaven H. S. 24.
Franklin H. S. 33, Rockland H. S. 19.
Jardus 38, Indiana 29.
Penn. 32, Illinois 28.
Penn Institute 37, Trinity 36.

Back At It Again

After a holiday yesterday to celebrate his victory over Rojas, Jim Maloney resumed training early this morning for his bout with Dan Bright at New York Monday night. Photo shows Maloney and his little Irish terrier out for a romp on the Strandway.

RED SOX REACH NEW ORLEANS CAMP TONIGHT

By FRED C. LANE

Cincinnati, Feb. 28.—The Red Sox left here last night on the last lap of their journey to New Orleans. The squad will reach their training camp tonight, rest up over Sunday and begin practice Monday morning.

Assistant Manager "Lefty" Leifield, Joe Harris, Infielder Louis Temple, John Schelberg, John Woods, the latter two, pitchers, hopped aboard at this stop.

Manager Ice Fohl hopped aboard at Cleveland yesterday morning without Bill Wambsganss, who was supposed to join the team there. Wambsy injured his knee recently and will not go to camp for two weeks.

The following players are now aboard: Alex Ferguson, Curtis Fullerton, Joseph Keifer, Joe Lucey, John Schelberg, John Woods, Pat Neonan, Harold S. Jerman and Louis Temple, pitchers; John Collins, outfielder; Jimmy Geygan and Joe Harris, infielders; Manager Lee Fohl and Lefty Leifield, make up the combating forces.

Joe Harris and John Collins report themselves in great shape for the season's campaign.

COLLINS IN GREAT SHAPE.

Collins has been doing a little skating this Winter conditioning those fleet legs of his. He remarks that that everlasting pain in his back that bothered his hitting as well as his general all-around playing last season is gone.

Judging from his talk, Phil Todt, whom Manager Fohl is grooming for the initial bag will have to step at man-size clip to keep husky Harris on the bench.

Curtis Fullerton pulls the surprise of the trip. He informed Manager Fohl that he now tips the beam at 184 pounds. This is more than Fullerton has ever weighed. Manager Fohl instructed the East Boston lad to try and put on some extra poundage during the Winter if possible feeling that were he to increase it would make him a better asset to the club. At the close of the season Fullerton was down 167 pounds.

GEYGAN HEAVIER.

Jimmy Geygan, who joined the party in company with Trainer Bierhalter and Mr. Palmer Winslow, stockholder in the club, has been working in a gymnasium all Winter and reports himself five pounds heavier than last season. He is one other lad that Manager Fohl would like to see increase in size.

LUCAS GROOMED FOR SECOND BASE JOB

By NICK FLATLEY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28.—The season's first double was recorded when Manager Bancroft chased his batterymen out for two practice games, the same surrounding uncle. The boys, who now number 70, had enough preliminary muscle loosening to be ready for the long attic, which will be a grind rather than a novelty a week hence.

The Braves are going to do the wo-a-day stuff while here, though the sessions will not be strenuous.

"I believe," Banny explained, "that two easy work-outs each day are much better than one long practice. The double system breaks up the day better, and if properly regulated doesn't tire out the players nearly as much.

JOHNNY LOOKS GOOD.

The initial practice showed one thing, that Johnny Lucas, red-headed kid pitcher, is going to have a chance to make good as an infielder. The boys went into the garden for a few moments after the first throwing, and the flinger was ordered to the spot occupied more or less disastrously a year ago by Cotton Tierney.

Johnny is going to be sent there every day from here on. He's one of these natural ball players, like Babe Ruth and Johnny Cooney. The Braves have no second baseman, and no immediate prospect of getting one. They have tried to make several deals for infielders but nothing developed. The other clubs wanted pitchers or wouldn't talk business, and the Braves strength is in the box, and must be kept there if the club is to get anyplace.

BANCROFT CONFIDENT.

There is still a chance that a real keystone guardian will be lassoed for Catcher Mickey O'Neil, who is sort of a hold out.

Manager Bancroft is confident that Mickey will blow in very shortly, but he's going to worry much if he doesn't. He has Gibson who could take over the regular job, and two pretty good subs in Eddie Phillips and Cousineau, both about ready after a season in the Eastern circuit.

A number of clubs could use O'Neil, undoubtedly one of the gamest, greatest catchers, but it's doubtful if anything of real value could be grabbed in exchange.

The Bines Jed now the Braves are more than likely to shift their training camp next Spring and go over to the east coast. Manager Bancroft and Judge Fuchs have been in Miami, where there is a new ball yard, and where the citizens are very anxious to have a training camp.

CRUICKSHANK TIES KIRKWOOD FOR TITLE

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28.—Wind, the opening round of the Pinellas west coast open golf tournament, completed, Joe Kirkwood and Bobby Cruickshank were tied with a score of 74 for low honors. Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British pros, had 76s.

Harvard Fencers at Army

Harvard varsity fencing team will face the Army foils at West Point in the third contest of the season tonight. So far this season, the Crimson swordsmen have chalked up wins over Bowdoin and Syracuse.

Jake Schaefer Is Now Leading for 18.2 Title

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Erich Hagenlacher, German entrant in the 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament, who defeated Willie Hoppe, champion, 400 to 299, last night, meets Kamakichi Suzuki, the Japanese, in one of today's matches. In the other, Jake Schaefer, undisputed leader, meets Welker Cochran.

Another foreigner came out victory yesterday when oHermans, the Belgian, handed Welker Cochran his third defeat of the tournament, 400 to 266.

THE STANDINGS.

Player.	Won	Lost
Schaefer	2	0
Hoppe	2	1
Hagenlacher	2	1
Hermans	1	2
Cochran	1	3
Suzuki	0	3

Harvard Sextet Plays Princeton at Baker Ring

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 28.—Princeton will close its most disastrous hockey season in recent years in the Baker Rink this evening in a contest in which Harvard is an overwhelming favorite.

The Tigers will play purely a defensive game tonight, and if the Orange and Black should score a victory the outcome of the "Big Three" series would still be in doubt.

Yales' victory over the Tigers a week ago eliminated Princeton from any championship possibility.

In the event of a victory for the Jerseyites a playoff with Harvard will be held at Princeton on Saturday, March 7.

PATTERSON WINS DAVIS CUP TRIAL

Melbourne, Feb. 28.—Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the lawn tennis team which represented Australia in the Davis Cup matches last year, and James O. Anderson, former Davis Cup star and recent victor over Patterson for the Australian singles championship, had an interesting time on the courts today in the trials for this year's Davis Cup team. Patterson came out the victor in the skirmish, defeating Anderson in a four-set match, 3—8, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.

DARTMOUTH GRIDDERS START SPRING PRACTICE

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 28.—Larry Leavitt and Capt. Nate Parker of the Dartmouth football team took charge of the first "Spring" workout for the big Green football team. The program will be of a light nature until the weather conditions permit outside practice.

Harry Hillman has direct charge of the training and will keep a daily record of the men, to be forwarded to Head Coach Jesse Hawley at the end of each week. The work now is chiefly in handling the ball.

HARVARD WRESTLERS TACKLE PRINCETON

The Harvard varsity wrestler will take on Princeton at Bemenway Gymnasium this afternoon.

Harvard's entries are: M. Krock 115-pound class; B. J. Goldberg, 125; Carl Stourms, 135; R. B. Harman 145; D. W. Evans, 158; F. B. Hayne, 175; Joe Dallavalle, unlimited.

The Princeton entries are: Good, 115-pound class; Royster, 125; Potter, 135; Buttrey, 145; Conklin, 158; Platz, 175; Mershahn, unlimited.

JIM NEWTON IS STORM CENTRE OF 'TWI' LEAGUE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Jim Newton, owner and manager of the South Boston All-Stars, has become the storm center of the Greater Boston Twilight League, according to reports trickling through the ether after the recent meeting of the league officials at the Quincy House.

Newton, who last Spring purchased the South Boston franchise from Joe Norton for $900, is being besieged with offers for the club but will not sell unless the buyers allow him to continue managing the team.

The Checker Taxi is willing to accept Newton's terms, but the South Boston fans would rather have a local organization represented in the circuit and say they will resent any further attempts to put in an outside team with an outside manager. They have had experience enough with outsiders, they claim, and would like a truly representative local organization for a change.

The Post Marquette, K. of C. and the American Perkins Post of the American League, both Peninsula organizations, are eager to get the South Boston franchise, but neither is willing to have Newton manage their teams. Another thing they feel that Newton's demand of $1,000 in addition is too steep a price.

NURMI EMBARKS ON STIFFEST SCHEDULE YET

New York, Feb. 28.—Instead of taking his much-desired rest, Paavo Nurmi has embarked on a campaign even more strenuous than any he has yet undertaken. The Finnish ace, on his way to Louisville to compete in the National A. A. U. championships tonight, has booked nine races in thirteen days, including a stretch of four successive nights of running in the United States and Canada which will break his own record for consecutive performances. His schedule in full: March 2, Louisville, National A. A. U. championships; March 2, New York Seventy-First Regiment; 4, Brooklyn, 196th Regiment; 5, Hamilton, Ont.; 6, Toronto; 7, Buffalo, 174th Regiment; 9, Milwaukee; 10, Ohio A. A. U. championships, Cleveland; 12, New York, Greek American A. C.

In addition to these dates, Nurmi is considering three invitations for races on four nights in March in Baltimore; Hartford, Ct., and Newark, N. J.

Finnish Baths to Be Installed at Harvard

Jaako Mikola, Finnish track coach at Harvard, has been so insistent in his demands for a real "Finnish Bath" at Cambridge, that Fred Moore, graduate manager of athletics said today that one would be installed in the new addition that is being added to the locker building.

Major Moore, declared that the future of the Finnish bath method rested entirely with the medical authorities. Dr. Richard, medical advisor for the football team is in favor of the new idea. Coach Eddie Farrell of the track team said that he will be in favor of it if it improves the times of his runners.

When questioned regarding the use of Finnish baths for the members of the Harvard football teams, Major Moore said: "Well, if they are in the locker building, the players just as well use them."

JOHN RINGLING DENIES BUYING THE GIANTS

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 28.—John Ringling, circus magnate, denied reports that he had purchased Charles A. Stoneham's stock in the New York Giants baseball club. He said he had no desire to become interested in a baseball club.

F. APPLEBY CAN WIN CUE TITLE TONIGHT

New York, Feb. 28.—A new national amateur champion at 18.2 balkline billiards will be crowned tonight if Frances Appleby, New York, can defeat John T. Clinton, Pittsburgh, in the final match of the tourney. A victory for Appleby, whose defeat of his brother Edgar last night definitely assured the latter from his title, would give the local player five straight victories and formal possession of the championship. If races on from Pittsburgh will end in a tie and an extra match will be necessary to decide the winner.

SILLS BACK AS HORNETS FACE THE MAPLES

Boston College	Montreal Univ.
Culhane, lw	rw, La France
Foley, c	c, LaPointe
Cronin, rw	lw, Emard
Gredeh, ld	rd, Beaubien
Mullowney, rd	ld, Poirier
Fitzgerald, g	g, Beaumont
Maples,	Pittsburgh Hornets.
W. Veno, lw	c, Sills
Harris, c	Sullivan
S. Veno, rw	lw, LaRose
Williams, ld	rd, Armstrong
Long, rd	ld, McKinnon
Cox, g	g, Miller

Joe Sills, crack defense of the Pittsburgh Hornets, will make his reappearance in the Smoky City lineup at the Arena tonight when the Amateur League leaders face the scrappy Maples team, according to an announcement today by the Arena management.

Sills will add considerable strength to the invaders, who have found the team managed by Joe Sheridan one of the toughest in the league to overcome. The Maples is the only team that has defeated the Hornets twice on their own rink and on top of that fought them into an overtime period before relinquishing in their last meeting here.

In the other game tonight Boston College will resume hostilities with Montreal University, whom they defeated last night, 3 to 0.

700 ATHLETES IN WEST COLLEGE MEET

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 28 (A.P.)—With a record-breaking entry list of more than 700 athletes from 64 universities, colleges and high schools in the competition, the eighth annual relay carnival to be staged in the Illinois Armory tonight, gives promise of resulting in the shattering of world's records. The meet is the largest exclusively intercollegiate indoor meet ever staged in America. Included in the entries are thirteen athletes who represented America in last year's victorious Olympic team.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL BEATEN FOR GOLF TITLE

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.—Mrs. H. David Sterrett, Kansas champion, won the Ormond Beach women's golf title today by defeating Miss Alice Dunn Wise, 16-year-old Chicago girl, two and one.

Dorchester and English Win by Shutouts

Dorchester High took the measure of High School of Commerce at the Arena today, 1 to 0, while English High scored a 2 to 0 win over their rivals the Boston Latin sextet. In the third tussle of the early morning play Mechanics Arts High won from Boston Trade, 1 to 0. These games were important only as letter games, giving many youngsters a chance to earn their much cherished numerals.

Summary:

DORCHESTER		COMMERCE
Peterson, Fahey, Atkinson	r w	Mccarthy, Clifford
Moultos	c	c, Gillis
Nelson, Burke, Shea	l w	r, Broderick, Epoditte
Stoseberg, Kelley	r d	l d, Levy, Harrington, Weiss
Manehan, Id	r d,	Cassidy, Downey
Lynn, g		g, O'Keefe

Score—Dorchester 1, Commerce 0. Goal scored—by Moulton. Time—Two 15-minute periods. Referees—Red Lynch and Raymond.

ENGLISH		LATIN
Harris, f.w	l.w	McGrath, Scott
Bailey, c	c	Neal
Sweeney, l.w	r.w	McGuinness, White
Poehlman, r.d	l.d	Martin, Tazzo
Conway, l.d	r.d	Dunahue
Silverberg, g	g	Sullivan

Score—English, High 2, Latin, Neal 0. Score made by—Bailey 2. Time—Two 15-minute periods. Referees—Red Lynch and Raymond.

MECHANICS ART		BOSTON TRADE
Nolin, Lockhart, f.w	l.w	Hurley
Lenartis, c	c	McCormick
Higgins, l.w	r.w	Anderson
Wright, r.d	l.d	Tracey
McCaughe, l.d	r.d	Higgins, Chamblain
Sawyer, g	g	McGowan, Bowles

Score—Mechanics 1, Boston Trade 0. Score made by—Higgins. Time—Two 14-minute periods. Referees—Red Lynch and Raymond.

Sporting Summary

BOXING.

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Young Stribling (Georgia Peach), 174, knocked out Ernie Rand, 174, (2).

At Scranton, Pa.—Fraternal Order of Eagles amateur bouts, 115-pounds, Willy Harry, Penn, defeated Paul Scribano, North Easton, three rounds; 126-pounds, Eddie Haddon, Scranton, beat Frank Lavoie, Providence, one round; 130-pounds, Frank Grove, Brooklyn, beat Joe Hillman, Three Lakes, three rounds; 145-pounds, Joe Monte, Brooklyn, beat Jack Dougherty, default.

At Lynn, Pioneer A. A. amateur bouts: 105-pounds, Joe Sheridan, Lynn, beat Joe Mahoney, Lynn; Willie Kosher, South Boston, beat Johnny Lewis, Lynn; 112-pounds, Eddie Russell, Lawrence, beat Tommy Simons, South Boston; Joe Sheridan, Lynn, 130-pound champion, beat Jack Dacey, East Boston, won over Tony Wallace, Lynn, referee stopped bout in third round, Dacey won by default over Fergus Mahoney.

At Providence—Johnny Vacola, Boston, defeated Jack Dillon, Providence, (6).

At New York—Billy Petrolle, North Dakota, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Philadelphia, one round.

At New York—Sally Seaman of New York outpointed Frank Lafay of Albany, ten rounds; Jack Kid Wolfe of New York won the decision over Alex Hart of Philadelphia, (6).

At Hoboken—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Philadelphia, one round.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Capt. Bob Reber, knocked out Ralph Brooks, Kansas, (3).

At Boston—Joseph Cocannon, Brooklyn, defeated Jack Dempsey, Jersey City, in Pocket Billiard League tournament, 500 to 241, in 18.2 national amateur tourney.

GOLF.

At Pinehurst, N. C.—Parker W. Whitemore, Brookline, turned in 77 over the championship course. Outward 32, home in 34, and Dr. Peterquin Fin-ger, Baltimore, 77 and Bobby Cruickshank, tied for low honors with 78. Abe Mitchell and Jim Duncan, British pros, made it in 78. Bobby Jones turned in 79 card.

WRESTLING.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Ernie "Big" Munn, world's heavyweight champion, defeated Wally Talbot, Kansas City, in straight falls, Time—37m, 30s; and 2m, 30s. Gardini, Italy, defeated Jim London, Greece. Time—15m, 30s. Referee Judson Hiney Jack Rogers. Time—13m, 45s.

Sunday and Monday Race Entries

Havana Entries

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 28.—Entries for Sunday:

FIRST RACE—Three years and up, claiming, purse $600, six furlongs (127): Dick Van Dyke 107, Gold Tassel 107, Lady Hun 107, Lady Hun 97, Fond Lily Belle 102, Mitch Miller 109, xDeperetti 97, Sun 112, Wild Cat Ira Williams 109, Lord Hal 114, xPeter Piegan 114, xSilean 114, xGrimp Jr. 114, xYaken 114.

SECOND RACE—Three years and up, claiming, purse $600, six furlongs (127): Quiet 107, xCastilla 90, Blue Pale 112, Hilarus 112, xThe Ind 112, xJohn and Joseph 112, xLeslie 113, xRancho Pansy 113, xMarcella 113, xMiss Lucy Whitfield 119.

THIRD RACE—Three years and up, claiming, purse $600, six furlongs (121): Mary G. 97, xTrue Vera 97, xMiss Victory of the Seas 102, Galleon 112, Hilarus 112, xMiss Lucy Whitfield 119, Belle Fay 93, xLeslie Ann 92, xCarolina Belle 92, xMarcella 113, xRancho Pansy 113.

FOURTH RACE—Three years and up, claiming, purse $700, one mile and three sixteenth (10): Floral Crown 112, xLeslie 113, xGold Tassel 114, xSilean 114, xGrimp Jr. 114, xYaken 114.

FIFTH RACE—Four years and up, claiming, purse $600, one and one-half miles (12): Dr. Bill 108, xSpeedy 108, xAnella S. 108, xMiss Lucy Whitfield 109, Land Ho 114, xPeter Piegan 114, xSilean 114, xGrimp Jr. 114, xYaken 114.

SIXTH RACE—Four years and up, claiming, purse $600, one and one-sixteenth (10): xLittle Hope 103, xRecoup 103, xGod News 104, xHilarus 104, xJohn Bellhouse 104, Midnight Stories 113, Cavaleador 2nd 113, xHavana Belle 107, Floral Crown 112.

SEVENTH RACE—Four years and up, claiming, purse $600, mile and 70 yards (10): Boxwood 113, xShine On 99, Black Tom 112, Fair Play 112, xMiss Lucy 112, Daddy Wolf 113, Locust Lester 108, xLoud Laugh 108.

EIGHTH RACE—Four years and up, claiming, purse $700, one mile and three sixteenth (10): Floral Crown 112, xLeslie 110, xLook 2:0, xPeerless 112, Magic Wand 112, Hilman 114, xWise Cracker 109.

Miami Results

Miami, Feb. 28.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (15): xMarie Wood 98, xPamper 111, Monaldone 120, Rominat 125, Deep Green 85, Rah 114, Peter Sweet 108, Pretty Boy 105, Louisa 100, Woo Dear 100, Lieutenant Farrell 111, Sea Spray 105, Virginia 113, Sextard 111, Dreweritte 105.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one furlong (12): xSportsbar 110, xTulsa 110, Confluente 97, Betsy 110, Clock Stocking 110, xIntrepid 108, xHyacinth 108, xMarmont Mac 106, xWanna-a' Tweyne 90, xPassol 102, Rap 108, xTrophia 110, xIlex, Wright and Lounsberry entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (9): xKirkfield 103, Golden Age 108, xPhoebe West 108, Ben Franklin 110, Planter 110, xXanonia 105, Pinmaker 101, xPet Cat 102, xWhich I Was 100.

FIFTH RACE—The Jimmie Hodges handicap, $1,500, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (71): Barney Google 105, Mercimmon 108, Sandy Beach 108, Student 100, xSarke 112, xMagic Wand 104, xKing of the Sea 104, xMr. E. D. Sawyer, and A. Reid entry 101, G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (124): Thea Red 100, Belgee 100, Gay 90, Tom Tierney 115, Fay Casey 115, xAlbia Verner 105, Sun Mart 113, Scorpio 105, Pretty Business 90, Old Broadway 105, Rock Pond 113, Rosemond 95.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (151): Hard Guess 111, Mary Agnes 105, xNorth Breeze 100, xWankalia 100, xSandpile 90, Hyperion 113, Colored Bar 113, xMaryfield 110, xKeisterman 106, xDorothy Adams 95, xTidy Grass 94, Phelps 111,Keith's Air Bar ben 108, xJ. G. Ellis entry.

New Orleans Entries

New Orleans, Feb. 28.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (in Saturday's selling race): Sandy Beach 108, Gold Tassel 107, Lady Hun 97, Fond Lily Belle 102, xMitch Miller 109, xDeperetti 97, Sun 112, xBlue Pale 104, Jimmie 106, Lucky Lee 94, The Marquis 109, Kiras 98, Sea Spray 105, Woo Dear 100.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (10): xWhite Wings 107, xMiss Nancy 107, xMiss Mary Agnes 107, xMiss Lucy 107, Jimmie 104, xDorset 107, xMarcella 107, xMiss Mercedes 107, xMiss Lucy Whitfield 110, xAssault 109, xMiss Mercedes 107, xMiss Lucy Whitfield 110.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (121): Miss Lily, Firearm 112, Alibi 111, Early Bird 111, Bonnie Bee 111, Miss Bonnie 111, Jam Biggins 106, Silver Ice, Sunny Sack 111, Ethel Mae 111, Bobby Lee 111, Miss Audry 112, Tyton 111, Delta Light 109, Tom Tierney 115, Pay Day 111, Tom Tierney 115.

FOURTH RACE—$700 allowances, Mississippi purse, three-year-olds mile (11): Rosemond 105, Sandpile 108, Hyperion 105, Sweet Tressie 104, High Water 106, xMaryfield 104, xKeisterman 106, xDorothy Long 104, Polaris 107.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one sixteenth (10): Sandy Beach 108, xMarie Wood 98, Boxwood 105, xPamper 111, Monaldone 120, Rominat 125, Deep Green 85, Rah 114, Peter Sweet 108, Pretty Boy 105, Louisa 100, Woo Dear 100, Lieutenant Farrell 111, Sea Spray 105, Virginia 113, Sextard 111, Dreweritte 105.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy (16): Boxwood 105, xMarie Wood 98, xPamper 111, Monaldone 120, Rominat 125, Deep Green 85, Rah 114, Peter Sweet 108, Pretty Boy 105, Louisa 100, Woo Dear 100, Lieutenant Farrell 111, Sea Spray 105, Virginia 113, Sextard 111, Dreweritte 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (16): Boxwood 105, xMarie Wood 98, xPamper 111, Monaldone 120, Rominat 125, Deep Green 85, Rah 114, Peter Sweet 108, Pretty Boy 105, Louisa 100, Woo Dear 100, Lieutenant Farrell 111, Sea Spray 105, Virginia 113, Sextard 111, Dreweritte 105.

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (18): Buck Jones 108, Georgia May 101, Black Tom 112, Fair Play 112, xMiss Lucy 112, Daddy Wolf 113, Locust Lester 108, xLoud Laugh 108, Virginia 113, Sextard 111, Dreweritte 105.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS
Boston to West Palm Beach
JACKSONVILLE, AUBURNDALE, WINTER HAVEN, WEST LAKE WALES (Lake Wales, Mountain Lake, Babson Park)
WEST FROSTPROOF (Frostproof) AVON PARK SEBRING OKECHOBEE
"ALL SEABOARD AIR LINE ROUTE"
(South of Richmond)
THROUGH CENTRAL FLORIDA HILL AND LAKE REGION
NEW CROSS FLORIDA SHORT LINE
Leave Boston daily at 7:25 P. M.
Via Hell Gate Bridge Route and Seaboard Air Line
413 Old South Building PHONE MAIN 4064
J. A. BLASER New England Passenger Agent

Indoor Sports By Tad

MR. JAM? DOSE BOY CHACK HE THROWS DA BIG BRICK IN MY FRUIT STORE — I BRAKA DA NEK OR HE PAYS FOR DA WINDA.
WHY THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE MY BOY JOHNNY WOULDNT HARM A WORM
NOT — MY BROTHER JACK!! YOU HAVE THE WRONG HOUSE I'M CERTAIN — LITTLE JACK BRICKS!! NONSENSE!
HAHA-LIL ANGEL FACE — HE WOULDNT DO ANYTHING CAP KIDS WOULDANT DO — HELL BE A POLITICIAN OR MEET WITH SOME OTHER BAD END —
I HOPE TO TELL YA
THERES NO MORE HARM IN JACK THAN THERE IS IN A LAD CAN FULLA TNT
INDOOR SPORTS — LISTENING TO HALF THE FAMILY AS THEY CHUCK THE SWELL FOR THE FAMILY IMP.
TAD
2-28
TOULON FRANCE
TIMES BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Long-Range Defiance—By SEGAR

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HOW'S THE BATTLER TO-DAY?
FINE! I'VE GOT SO MUCH PEP I'VE GOT TO TAKE A WALK
"KID" FLYNN MY OPPONENT IS FOLLOWING ME- WHAT THE HECK'S HE WANT?
MR.GNAT- WHEN I GET YOU IN THE RING I'M GONNA KNOCK YOU FOR A ROW OF BROADCASTING STATIONS AND A FLOCK OF LIGHT-HOUSES - GET ME?
IS ZAT SO YOU FATHEAD

KRAZY KAT

Second-Hand Gossip—By HERRIMAN

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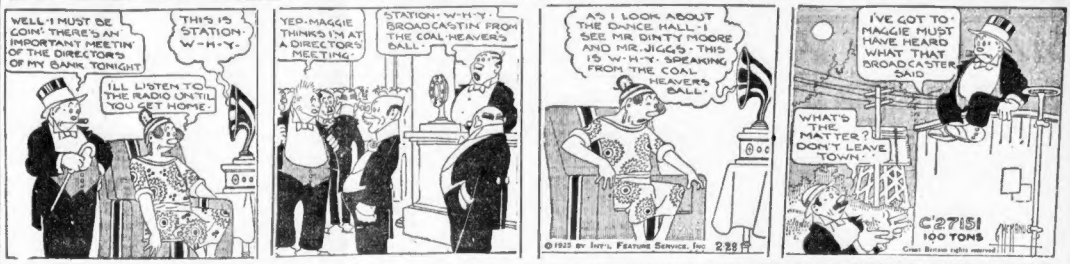
I DO WISH I COULD BELIEVE THAT MR. G. GOOFFI GHANDER WHEN HE SAYS THAT "KRAZY KAT" WANTS TO WED THAT RICH MR. MEEYOWL. BUT HE'S SUCH A SILLY GOOSE. ONE CAN'T BELIEVE A WORD HE SAYS - AND THIS WOULD MAKE SUCH SWEET GOSSIP TOO - DIGNIBBIT -
WELL, KRAZY'S GONNA WED MR. MEEYOWL
OH GOODY GOODY I'M SO GLAD YOU TOLD IT TO ME
I GOT IT FROM GOOD AUTHORITY-
WHO?
MR. G. GOOFFI GHANDER IN PERSON
COME TO ME "BRICK"
I SEEN IT FIRST

BRINGING UP FATHER

Radio Gives Jiggs Away

By George McManus


WELL I MUST BE COIN' THERE'S AN IMPORTANT MEETIN OF THE DIRECTORS OF MY BANK TONIGHT
THIS IS STATION W-H-Y-
I'LL LISTEN TO THE RADIO UNTIL YOU GET HOME.
YEP-MAGGIE THINKS I'M AT A DIRECTORS MEETING
STATION W-H-Y BROADCASTING FROM THE COAL-HEAVER'S BALL
AS I LOOK ABOUT THE DANCE HALL I SEE MR DINTY MOORE AND MR. JIGGS - THIS IS W-H-Y- SPEAKING FROM THE COAL-HEAVERS BALL.
I'VE GOT TO MAGGIE MUST HAVE HEARD WHAT THAT BROADCASTER SAID
WHAT'S THE MATTER? DON'T LEAVE TOWN
C2715! 100 TONS

US BOYS

Ooofty Spills the Combination

By McNamara

GEE WHIZZ - I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN TO SHRIMP FLYNN YESTERDAY WHEN I WENT TO SEE HIM.
HOW DARE YOU STAND THERE AND SAY THAT!
WE HAD A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT BEIN SICK AND WHEN I WAS LEAVIN HE BEANED ME WITH THE MEDICINE BOTTLE. THATS ALL!
HOW DARE YOU STAND THERE AND TELL ME THAT!
HOW DARE YOU STAND THERE AND TELL ME THAT, HOW DARE YOU?
WELL WHY DON'T YOU STAND OVER THERE, AND TELL HER? DON'T BE A DUMB ISSAC!
TOM MCNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 790,862

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

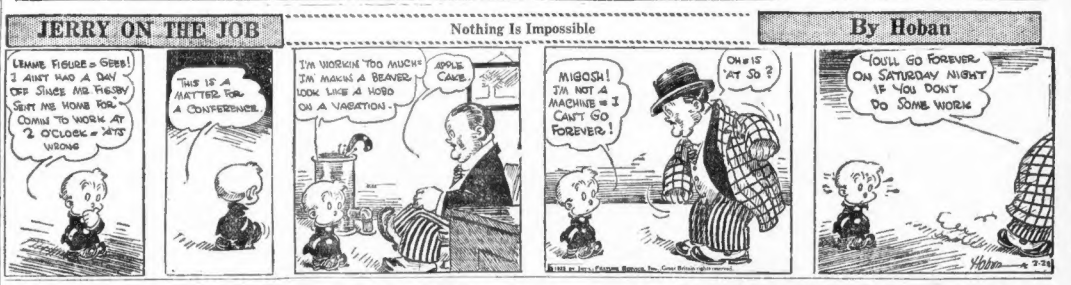
By Rube Goldberg

I GOT IT- A-S-S-A-F-R-A-S
A CROSS-WORD FANATIC NAMED HILLARY BIRD WAS A WIZARD AT GETTING A DIFFICULT WORD.
I GIVE UP
WHILE A GENT BY THE NAME OF BOCACCIO BEERS COULDN'T FINISH A PUZZLE IN SEVENTY YEARS:
YOU BUM- WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
WHY-ER- WELL- ER-
BUT BIRD, VERY OFTEN, TO SAVE HIS YOUNG LIFE, COULDN'T THINK OF A WORD, TO EXPLAIN TO HIS WIFE.
DARLING, I ATTENDED A MEETING OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
THAT'S FINE, DEAR
WHILE BEERS, THOUGH WORD-PUZZLES WERE NOT HIS VOCATION, ALWAYS HAD THE RIGHT WORD FOR A TOUGH SITUATION!
NOW, DEAR, LET ME EXPLAIN-
NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY, MY ANSWER IS "BOLONEY"

JERRY ON THE JOB

Nothing Is Impossible

By Hoban


LEMME FIGURE - GEEE! I AIN'T HAD A DAY OFF SINCE MR. FIGBY SENT ME HOME FOR COMIN TO WORK AT 2 O'CLOCK - SAYS WRONG
THIS IS A MATTER FOR A CONFERENCE.
I'M WORKIN TOO MUCH! I'M MAKIN A BEAVER LOOK LIKE A HOBO ON A VACATION -
APPLE CAKE
MIGOSH! I'M NOT A MACHINE - I CAN'T GO FOREVER!
OH IS 'AT SO?
YOU'LL GO FOREVER ON SATURDAY NIGHT IF YOU DON'T DO SOME WORK

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE INGENUE MEETS HER MATE

By J. P. Woolfolk

THE female lead and the ingenue retired to the dressing room which they shared, after the first act of the burlesque show in which faces did not matter—much, and figures were everything; and quality of voice could be bolstered up by the jokes broadcast from the stage among the smoking, spitting, tobacco-chewing, blowsy males who had invested 75 cents in their libidos.

The ingenue struck a match on the heel of her right shoe.

"I'm in for the works tonight!" She was one of those soft, hard little women, about five feet high, with a supple, soft figure and blanched white skin; one of the sort that looks soft until you happen to look deep into her eyes when she is off guard.

Boneless Motion

Her hair was dark brown and crinkly, and she had a boneless way of moving that was inspiring. Her companion was just the opposite; large, gauche and heavy-eyed, with an ankle she could not span with her thumb and forefinger.

"S'matter, kid?" said the female lead, carelessly—"see someone out in front?" She sank into an upholsti-laden chair with a tired grunt.

"Did I?" affirmed the ingenue, accompanying the remark with a low whistle through her teeth as she hopped up on a trunk. "If saw my husband!" This drew a throaty laugh from the female lead.

"Your husband! Say, kid, that don't mean anything, unless you say which one—I know your little habit of every once in a while marrying a guy when things go bum." The female lead leaned her head back and, half-closing her eyes, expelled smoke in a liquid stream slowly from her lips, suckin' it in immediately through her nose; it was a trick requiring no little mental concentration.

"Well, this one was the kid—the last one. Married him out in Butte couple of months ago, the time they closed our show up there on account of that dance of yours in the last act. I tell you I'm in for it. He's a tough guy, carries a gun and everything, and he was nuts about me; I left him without a word—but I didn't take nothing, so he ain't got nothing on me.

Can Handle Him

"Believe me, I can handle him; I got a little gat of my own—" she reached down into her bosom and displayed a short, fat, irascible-looking automatic—"just let him start something; I'll blow his can off—I'll send him to the daisies. I'll let the light of reason into his brains; the little stiff—following me around like country."

"You're a hard boiled baby, aintcha!" mocked the female lead. "Say, I'll bet this guy won't pull no gun on you—I'll bet he tells you what you are in seven languages and walks out on you making you feel like a pickle that's fell behind the counter and laid there for six months."

"Say!" bragged the ingenue, "I hope he comes out back after the show—I only hope he does. Say, what I'll tell that guy! I know men, the dirty critters. Yuh know why he married me, don't you; why just because I was the prettiest girl he knew—"

"Listen, kid," broke in the female lead, throwing her cigarette on the floor and crushing it with a heavy foot, "I bet this guy makes you feel like William Jennings Bryan does right now—I'll bet he makes you eat dirt, I bet——" a bell rang in the dressing room and both girls flew to the door and out for the second act.

After the second act the young benedict out front made no effort to reach the dressing room, which created a suspense that intruded somewhat upon the ingenue's nerves; she gave vent to this feeling immediately as she met the female lead in the dressing room.

Like a Whipped Puppy

"If that guy thinks he's going to lay me out" she said, striving to quiet her own fears in loud talking, "say, I want him to come back here; what I won't tell him—Say! He'll walk out of this dressing room like a whipped puppy when I get through with him, and if he starts anything they'll carry him out!

"I been thinkin' up some lines for him during the second act—I'm all set for him. There ain't no guy ever bawled me out and got away with it. Men are dirt, and I know how to handle them; you gotta call 'em by their right names; they know what they are, all you gotta do is remind 'em. I'll send this kid home to his mamma sick—now you take it from me; there ain't nothing he can say to me we'll get my goat."

The female lead grinned.

"If there's anyone in here when we come off the last act I'll go into the chorus dressing room and let you fight it out with the guy. If you want help yell and I'll bring the whole chorus with me and we'll take him apart and see what makes him tick."

After the third act a scared young man inquired his way to the ingenue's dressing room. He knocked timidly.

Smiled Sadly

"Come in!" called out a raucous, defiant voice. He opened the door gently; he was smiling. Without a word he stepped quickly across the room and presented his hand. The ingenue took it suspiciously; her hand went to her bosom.

"Well! Well! Well! To think I've found you at last." He smiled at her a little sadly. "But I can't take you back. No, Myrtle, I can't take you back—I can see that." She opened her mouth as though to speak, decided not to and leaned back against the dressing table, placing both hands thereupon flatly.

"You see, Myrtle, when you left so sudden that day, I figure maybe there was something wrong; thought maybe my mother had come and begged you to light out, or something like that—like they do in the movies; so I been huntin' for you ever since. Been all over the Middle West, and yesterday I hears of this show billed here, so I comes.

"Gee, it was lonesome after you went. The little shack didn't seem the same at all. You remember those flowers you used to like in the garden. Well, they's all dead now, cause I felt so blue after you went I forgot to water them. And the dog misses you; you'd oughta see the way he hunted around the place after you'd went. He liked you, that pup—

"Funny, too! Never did like women before. I was thinkin' when I found you that I'd tell you nothing made any difference—what the town peoples thought of you or anything—and that I was nuts about you and wanted you to come back—on any terms. But, but, well—I see how it is. I always had a kind of hankerin' after a job as an actor myself. Sittin' out there in front, tonight, I seen how you felt. You got a swell job with a swell show; beautiful dresses to wear and all kinds of lights and fun and excitement; I see you could never come back to my little shack—and I don't blame you. Nobody but a damn fool would give up a swell life like this to live with a stupid guy like me, out in the sticks.

Generous Offer

"But, Myrtle, I just want to tell you one thing. You got my address. I'll always stay there in the shack probably—I ain't got the nerve to travel around and everything like you have—I get lonesome away from home—so, if you ever get into trouble, or you ever need dough; or if you should get sick, or anything like that—you know where I am. Just you send me a wire, and I'll help you out any time.

"I like you, kid, and I always will like you, though, of course, I s'pose I'll have to get a divorce later; but, even then, if you ever need anything, a wire to me will bring it. Don't forget, kid—" He said this from the door as he was going out, and his voice was suspiciously husky.

When the female lead, after fifteen minutes, stepped into the dressing room to see how the ingenue was getting along, she found her alone, with her head upon her outstretched arms which lay upon the top of the dressing table—crying her heart out.

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

EACH nation has its own conventions in regard to wooing and wedding and to each of us, any deviation from our own customs seems strange and peculiar. There are countries where the bride and groom do not meet until the wedding ceremony. In our own country, it is customary for the two people involved to know each other quite well before they think of becoming engaged.

In the sunny land of Mexico, the young gallant carries on most of his courtship through the window of his sweetheart's home. She sits at the window while he paces up and down, serenading her and smiling a white-toothed smile of joy.

In the evening he may have a band of musicians to sing sweet love songs beneath her window. As they sing "To Thee" and other songs of like nature, he listens with beating heart, for if the lady approves of his songs and his suit, she will applaud at the end. If a dead silence follows, he knows that his suit will be refused.

The girl and man rarely speak to each other before they are betrothed and even then their conversation takes place in the presence of the family or chaperons. They come to the altar, practically strangers to each other, and take their vows in a most elaborate ceremony. Then, after a day and a night of feasting and dancing, they go away to find out with what sort of person they have promised to live through life.

What would strike us as most peculiar, probably, would be the fact that the future bridegroom pays for his fiancee's trousseau. The bride is in honor bound to spend only as much for her outfit as he gives her. Of course, he does not actually buy the articles. He simply presents her with a check and she uses it. There are probably many embarrassing situations involved in this transaction, both for the man who has no idea of how much money his fiancee will need and for the girl who must accept whatever he gives her with a good grace. If a wealthy girl marries a poor man, she must govern her trousseau by his pocketbook and she shows the tact and sweetness of her character by the ease with which she adapts herself to this condition.

Thus does courtship go on in the sunny land of Mexico. And if these things seem strange to you, remember that they would be equally astounded by the freedom and "difference" of our own customs.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

890.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Stanley G. Spear, First Universalist Church, Hoboken.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks, "Beauty Talks," by Margaret "Meat and Grow Thin," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
11:35 A. M.—Weather report and time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Anthony J. Franchini, Victor artists, of Ferrera and Franchini, in an impromptu program of cello and piano, accompanied by Bernard Ergus.
1:50 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from the Boston Evening American.
2:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
4:00 P. M.—Dance music by Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Musical music, broadcast from Lowe's State Theatre.
4:50 P. M.—Late News flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
5:15 P. M.—Leo Tobin, pianist, and Herman Sarder banjo: "Alabamy Bound," vocal chorus, Herman Sarder; piano solo, "She and My Boy Friend," Leo Tobin; orchestra, "Lonesome Willie Blues," vocal chorus, Herman Surder; "You're Like a Rose," vocal chorus, Herman Sarder; saxophone chorus, John Lyons; piano solo, "Sam, You Made the Music and I Know," Leo Tobin.
5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American, Foxy Grandpa and Buster Brown's American Stamp Club.
6:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner concert, Pierrots (Gladys Caverly, soprano; Myron Niles, tenor; Ralph Offenbach, violoncello; Ralph Offenbach, piano; accompanist, Andalo Pasquariello), Lowery Symphonic Septet, Lacrum, a medley of Italian folksongs; suite, "Arlesienne," Bizet; selections from "Tannhauser," selection from "The Serenade," Herbert; popular airs; "Hungarian Fantasia," Tobani.
6:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:31 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
7:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
8:15 P. M.—D. & L. Slade Spice Orchestra, Oriental Night: Overture, "Nabucodonosor," Verdi; concert pieces, "A Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakow; "Oriental," Cui; "Roode Amour," Westerhout; excerpts from "Aida," Dalibes; march, "Russe," Gauss; suite Oriental, "Elire" in four parts, Gaynor; vocal, "Down in the Sun Kissed Sorakow; "Mayra," Mehlhorst; selection from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; selections from "The Bohemian Girl," Balfe; "Chinese Serenade," Kunkel; "Japanese Love Song," Kelley; "Feuil Erable," Whitmore; suite, selected, "Spanish Dances," Moszow-ski; "Serenade," from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens.
10:15 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle: "Pater Pan," "My Best Girl," "On Wonder You Tried," "Oh Katherine," "Tiger," "Oh Lady Be Good," "Am I to Follow the Swallow," "I'll Hug You in My Dreams," "Me and the Sun Proposed," "Some of These Days"; popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.
7:05 P. M.—"Shepard Month in Boston," Beethoven, selected number of the Shepard Stores.
7:40 P. M.—"Facts About Spring Silks," Arthur J. Murphy.
7:45 A.—"Tremendous Trifles," Miss Lotsella.
7:50 P. M.—"The Wanted Fabrics," Fred S. Hardenbrook.
7:55 P. M.—"Lares on Spring Costumes," Catherine G. Murray.
8:00 P. M.—William Kabakelan Hawaiian Trio.

986—WDBH, WORCESTER

11:00 A. M.—Musical selections.
11:45 A. M.—Produce market review and weather report.
12:00 Noon to 2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by WDBH Orchestra.
3:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Tea dansant music by WDBH Orchestra, Bisser Restaurant.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
6:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller." Silent night.

870—WEAN, PROVIDENCE
(Shepard Stores)

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Weather report.
12:16 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
5:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Recital by Professor Edward Benedict.
8:00 P. M.—D. & L. Slade Spice Orchestra, recital from Station WNAC, Boston.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle, popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers, relayed from Station WNAC.

895.5—WEAR, PROVIDENCE

1:00 P. M.—Uncle Elm Orchestra. Silent night.

833.5—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:00 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather reports.
12:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
1:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
1:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, from Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
1:15 P. M.—Recital of selected United States naval history by E. S. E. Brandt, lieutenant-commander of the United States Navy, from the Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
2:00 P. M.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room, under the direction of Jan Geerts.
3:00 P. M.—Miss Anna Weidman, soprano; from Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
3:45 P. M.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room, under the direction of Jan Geerts.
4:00 P. M.—Miss Anna Weidman, soprano; from Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
4:45 P. M.—Continuation of program by Bernella, soprano, from Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.
5:00 P. M.—Always E. W. Bach, baritone, presenting a recital program from the Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
5:45 P. M.—Continuation of program by Bernella Tutt, assisted by Hotel Kimball Trio, soprano, from Hotel Brunswick studio.
6:00 P. M.—Continuation of program by Mr. Always E. Bach, baritone; Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
6:45 P. M.—Play and musical program presented by the "Little Screen Players," from the Brunswick studio, Boston.
7:30 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather report.

970.8—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT
Silent.

By the Clock

7:00 A. M.—WOR (600.2), NEWARK: Gymnastic exercises.
7:30, 7:00 and 8:00 A. M.—KYW (526.4), CHICAGO: Musical program by Sharp "Time Cries" every half hour of the day and night.
9:00 A. M.—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Setting up exercises.
9:00 A. M.—WLS (422.3), CINCINNATI: Setting up exercises.
10:00 A. M.—KPO (422), SAN FRANCISCO: Daily home health exercises.
10:00 A. M.—WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Market reports on the hour and half hour.
10:45 A. M.—WOAI, (396.9), NORTHFIELD, Minn., St. Olaf choral music.
11:00 A. M.—KNX (337), HOLLYWOOD, Cal.: Inspirational talks, testimony, news and music hourly until 7:00 P. M.
12:00 Noon.—PHILADELPHIA: Grand organ.
12:45 P. M.—WCCO (410.3), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Home service.
WHAR (396.9), PHILADELPHIA: Daily almanac, organ.
12:00 P. M.—WJAZ (394.9), COLUMBUS: Music, markets.
WOO (509.2), PHILADELPHIA: Two dance orchestras.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Home economics, 1 hr.
1:00 P. M.—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Hotel Statler orchestra.
WDAD (278), TAMPA, Fla.: Concert.
WHK (263), CLEVELAND; Stillwell's orchestra.
1:05 P. M.—KTW (689.4), CHICAGO: Talks by talk for women.
2:00 P. M.—WOK (360), ST. LOUIS: Music, 4½ hr.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Duo orchestra.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Edsel's orchestra.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Entertainment.
1:25 P. M.—KFNF (260), SHENANDOAH: Is. Farmers' dinner concert.
1:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURG: Daugherty's orchestra.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: Markets, orchestra.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS, Address, 15 hr.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Symphonic music, 1 hr.
WHAA (484), IOWA CITY, Ia.: U. of Ia. talk, ½ hr.
WMC (500.2), MEMPHIS: Noonday music circle.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Recital.
2:00 P. M.—WQJ (370.2), CHICAGO: Duke ensemble; Blackstone quintet.
3:00 P. M.—KPO (423), SAN FRANCISCO: Time signals, reading of Scripture.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Instrumental.
WHN (305.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: La Salle Hotel.
WIP (405.2), PHILADELPHIA: Popular dance music.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Union League Club Trio.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: News orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), PHILADELPHIA: Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—KHJ (404.1), LOS ANGELES: News, music, 1 hr.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Matinee musicale.
3:45 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Vocal and instrumental.
4:00 P. M.—WJAR (305.9), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Ladies' hour matinee.
KFRC (440.9), SAN FRANCISCO: Fairmont Hotel orchestra, 1 hr.
WOS (461.3), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Music, markets.
4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dance music, 1 hour.
WSM (370.2), CHICAGO: Rocking chair time.
WTW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Orchestra.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Kolley Mistach," 1 hour.
4:30 P. M.—CHNS (400), SASKATOON, Sask.: Music, markets.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Redesonia Orchestra.
WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Star Trio, 1 hour.
WJAZ (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dance program.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Agriculture, health bulletins.
4:45 P. M.—WOC (309.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ and trumpet.
5:00 P. M.—WFAF (475.9), FORT WORTH: Concert of Musical Melody.
WDAH (278), TAMPA, Fla.: Concert.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Alda Theatre organ; humorous col.
5:30 P. M.—KHJ (404.1), LOS ANGELES: Saturday afternoon frolic, 1 hour.
6:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.2), E. PITTSBURGH: Westinghouse Band.
Ensemble.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dinner concert, boy's concert, musical program, 3 hours.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Uncle Geebee, music.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Hallgrad String Quartet, 1½ hours.
WHN (361), CLEVELAND: Radiogram, Stillwell's orchestra.
WEBH (428.3), ATLANTA: Bonnie Bernhardt, news.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Spitalny's orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner concert.
6:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: "Mindo While You Dine."
6:30 P. M.—ONRO (485), OTTAWA, Ont.: Bedtime stories, lullaby by Aunt Jemima.
KPO (423), SAN FRANCISCO: Tea musicale.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Penn Hotel.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Bedtime stories.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Davis Orchestra.
WHN (370.2), CHICAGO: Sheath time.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Musicals.
WHAS (399.8), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Music, markstegram announcements.
6:40 P. M.—WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Aldeon stories.
7:00 P. M.—CKAC (682), MONTREAL: Eddie' stories in French and English.
KGO (509), OAKLAND: St. Francis Hotel Orchestra, 2½ hours.
WHCN (2001), CHICAGO: Juvenile hour.
WDAF (365.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Address, story hour.
WHN (370.2), CHICAGO: Organ.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
WJAR (305.9), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Ladies' hour.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Uncle Sam's program.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Musicale.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Musical program.
7:10 P. M.—PROVIDENCE: Musicale.
7:15 P. M.—KGO (509), OAKLAND: Studio recital.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Talk.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Musicale.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Nighthawk Frolic.
7:30 P. M.—WJAR (305.9), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Ladies' hour.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Dance music.
WMC (500.2), MEMPHIS: To be announced.
9:45 P. M.—KPL (467), LOS ANGELES: Vocal program.
10:00 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Olivieri Tavern Orchestra.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Pupils of Miss Chamberlain.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Reddy' Studio.
WHBO (285.5), LANSING, Mich.: Arcadia Ballroom orchestra.
WFI (394.5), ATLANTIC CITY: Studio recital.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: News; Bricker Quartet, 15 hr.
WTAT (252), OAK PARK, Ill.: Musical program.
WHN (370.2), CHICAGO: Organ.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
WJAR (305.9), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Jubilee songs.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Sandman, Sunday School lesson.
7:40 P. M.—WOAW (526), OMAHA: Dinner program.
8:00 M. to 12:00 M. (485), OTTAWA: Chateau Laurier Orchestra, saxophone, violin.
PWX (400), HAVANA: Studio concert from Prado Palace.
WSAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: Sunday School lesson.
WSBR (272), STATEN ISLAND: Flute, violin, soprano.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Classic hour.
WJR (382.8), DETROIT: Weather, news and road conditions.
WEMH (499.9), CHICAGO, ILL.: Orchestra concert, WCBE singers.
WJAZ (394.5), COLUMBUS: Logan Grocers.
WEMH (499.9), CHICAGO: Sunday School lesson, 1 hour.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Concert.
WHK (263), CLEVELAND: Rainbo Club, WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Address, vocal.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Ford and Glenn's trip to Australia.
WOK (485.3), CHICAGO: Musicale.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Dinner concert, organ, 2 hours.
WHO (526.3), WASHINGTON: Bible talk, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—KFNF (309.2), PHILADELPHIA: Concert.
WHK (263), CLEVELAND: Rainbo Club, WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Musical program from Log Cabin.
9:30 P. M.—WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Studio program.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Westinghouse band concert.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Stephenville.
WJAR (305.9), NEW YORK: Revival-Tydings program.
WLS (344.6), MADISON, WIS.: Basketball game, Michigan at Madison.
WHAD (275.1), MILWAUKEE: Crescent Hill Women's Club.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Musical program.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Song recital.
KHJ (405.2), SEATTLE: Sport news.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Atlantis Club concert.
WOS (461.3), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Organ.
KAN.: KFKB Orchestra.
KSD (545.1), SAINT LOUIS: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
KTW (689.4), CHICAGO: Studio artists.
WMCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: "Pure" radio concert.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Pratt-Dewing Orchestra.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Kiddies stories by Uncle Ben.
WOS (461.3), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Howard Payne Orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), NEW TOWN, N. Y.: Police reports, musicale.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Chimes, Bicycle quartet, and sextet.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: WTAM Orchestra, frolic, 3 hours.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: WTAM Orchestra, songs, 3 hours.
9:35 P. M.—KHJ (404), LOS ANGELES: Children's program, Prof. Herring.
WCCO (416.4), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Zion Lutheran Church concert.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Movie organ.
WOK (370.2), SCHENECTADY: Radio phonograph concert.
WEAO (447.5), CHICAGO: Radio phonologue, "Aegadas."
WWJ (499.7

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Blue Hen State

DELAWARE got its name of the Blue Hen State during the Revolution, when one of the officers of its "Game Cock Regiment" maintained that a true game cock must be the offspring of a blue hen.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1483, of Raphael, who ranked among the greatest painters of all time. His works show what many critics believe to be almost perfect mastery of color, composition and technique.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

Continued from Page 7

And the boy's own father sat there like a bump on a log without the slightest quiver of alarm!

She murmured childishly: "I'll count to ten. If he doesn't turn around—" She toiled off the number. drawling: "Seven — eight — nine—"

The pencil in Dane's hand was moving swiftly — eagerly now. Nora Lee stole noiselessly into the hall, flung a coat about her shoulders and stepped into the front garden.

It was a night of stars and songs and early flowers dreaming in the moonlight. She went up the hill, keeping her eyes on the dark treetops of Sutro Forest.

She passed the slope hemmed in by eucalyptus trees, where she had sat with Godfrey Bell the night he asked her to marry him many years ago! Thin, aesthetic fellow, but a fineness in his eyes — the husky warmth in his tones when he told her: "You are not only the most beautiful girl in the world—you are supreme. I have a great dream for you, Nora Lee!"

Odd that she remembered this now. Odd that she would wonder if Godfrey Bell would consider her a pitiful object, one now with all the vain, commonplace women he so scorned.

She wondered if he, too, would have lost interest in her, as it was only too clear that Dane Herrick had! A gorgeous night like this and she must walk alone! He could even forget her existence!

Rugged in the distance rose the bluff above Ninth avenue. Here they had driven that night of Dane's return. They had watched the waters drenched in midnight hues and a red moon dropping broken pillars of light on the incoming tide. She had cried against his shoulder: "You're the only one. There never was another—only you, Dane!"

No Longer Needed

She forced tears in her eyes now, reliving the scene. She murmured: "What is the matter with me! Why should I cry?"

She set up some steps and pressed her cheek against their coldness. She was crying because her husband didn't need her—because her son was no longer an infant dependent on his very sustenance on her. She cried because the absorbing sweetness of these demands was over. And there was no substitute to take their place.

But she continued to gaze at the hillcrest—at the weird yellow head lights of automobiles flashing about Twin Peaks; continued to pour this mournful bitterness into her heart.

She walked homeward slowly, feeling a chill on her face. She thought of stealing through the hall and going to bed without speaking to him. Since he had such imperious work to do—let him do it!

But he heard her first step and turned to her laughing—a light of triumph in her eyes. He had evidently solved his problem. "Come here, Nora Lee! Come here and kiss your lover!"

A New Condition

"Natalie Herbert is having a Summer house added to her place. So she's been to the office. She's giving a dinner next week and wants us to come," he told her. "Did you? Did she ask me? Did she mention me particularly?"

"Of course, she did! Do you suppose she asked me a worldly air: "Oh, that set aren't bound by petty conventions! But, of course, you're not thinking of going? You refused, didn't you?"

"Why should I? I certainly thought of going."

"We'd be completely out of it. We haven't money enough to travel with that crowd. It's out of the question."

But this she didn't know, though she felt better.

"I suppose I should return," she thought moodily. "He'll wonder where I am."

"We can travel with any crowd. We'd meet some interesting people. She's going to have Joyce, the artist, and Macklin—one of the biggest architects in New York, and any number of people who've done things. You've met these types. Why don't you want to go, Nora Lee? I thought you'd be all excited about it."

"Did you? Why didn't you tell me right away then?"

He brushed his hand impatiently through his hair—puzzled in these feminine subtleties. Then his dark eyes, extremely boyish and imploring, sought hers. He looked at her in silence, then with a lighted mockery.

"I get you, old kid! You think Natalie has designs on your charming husband!"

She blushed, but managed to curl her lip haughtily: "If she or anyone can take you from US—"

His hand rushed over squeezed hers roughly: "Don't get lofty, Nora darling. It's you that are fearful, not I. You know I'm about ten years younger than Natalie Herbert."

She was forced to laugh. "Seven years younger at the very outside. And lots of these elderly girls are captivated by the youthful youth. You don't know it, but youngness and sweetness in a man have a fatal lure for certain types of old ish, unmarried women."

"But oldish, unmarried women have no lure for me. If I want to wander, I'd have all the chat I wanted. I wouldn't need to wa until trapped."

"Oh, don't be so conceited! Although a woman of her position would dream of trapping you! She probably pities you for an ambitious, hard working and worthy young man."

He grinned: "May we go to the dinner then?"

"Certainly! Since you wish it!"

"Get something new, Nora Lee—get something better than you've ever had. Don't skimp on the price."

For a week, every time she looked at her image, Nora Lee thought: "I'll look gorgeous—beautiful—like a queen!" Her pulse raced and she raised her head with a passionate fervor of resolution. She was almost pathetic in her wish to triumph at Natalie Herbert's dinner.

On the appointed day she spent hours in a beauty shop—her nails manicured, her hair shampooed and the rich, glossy waves set with combs. She even tried a new face pack, though this, the woman said, was quite unnecessary. But it brought the vivid color dazzling to her lips and cheeks—made her eyes deep pools of fiery blue.

She laughed with the thrill of her own young beauty. Thirty-seven could scarcely look like this!

A warm, startled light went across Dane's face when she came for his approval. He said nothing for a long moment. Then he turned her about with a short: "You'll do!"

A dark flush crept to his forehead. He laughed, and taking her bare arm in his, kissed it on its smooth, cool underside. She was tear-filled with happiness.

Simplicity Costly

Driving down to San Mateo, he said appreciatingly: "There's not a darn thing to that outfit of yours, yet it's wonderful."

"It was good of you to come, Mrs. Herrick," Natalie said in a faintly weary tone.

Nora Lee answered youngly: "It is most pleasant to be here."

Natalie said abruptly: "Your partner is late, Mrs. Herrick—"

Just then a name was announced. The blood went bounding to Nora Lee's throat. Max entered the room and was bowing with his fine, slouching grace to Natalie.

He demanded: "We were just talking of you, Max. Will you take Mrs. Herrick?" And to Nora Lee: "He is one you are very old friends."

Natalie then linked her arm in Dane's, and said quietly: "You're to take me in."

To Be Continued Monday.

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New Women's Club Contest Starts

Above are shown some of the prizes in Martha Lee's wonderful contest for members of the WNAC Women's Club. Girl is wearing the handsome muskrat fur coat, first prize, and is seated beside the radio set and the two loud speakers. In her hands she holds one of the "Listen-In" prize books.

By Martha Lee

AS I told you last Monday, prizes for the new contest ending April 1, will be awarded for the 26 best letters on "New Food Products Martha Lee Has Introduced Me to and How I Use Them." I am hoping that there will be the same fine response from our 15,679 members of the WNAC American Women's Club as there was to the contest just closed.

Since Monday I have been able to add an important prize to our list, one that I think should have the position of—

FIRST PRIZE—A beautiful Muskrat Fur Jacquette of finest quality skins. Donated by I. J. Fox. A lovely, becoming garment coveted by all.

SECOND PRIZE—Three-tube Radio Set, donated by the Chelsea Radio Company. Good for a thousand mile radio—most of these stations can be brought in on the loud speaker.

THIRD PRIZE—100 piece Dinner Set. White porcelain in colonial pattern, gold handled; decorated with floral design of five colors. Will be monogrammed with winner's initial. Donated by Haines Furniture Co.

FOURTH PRIZE—Magnavox Loud Speaker, R-3; has always sold for $36. Donated by F. D. Pitts Company.

FIFTH PRIZE—Magnavox Loud Speaker, M-4, sold for $25. Donated by F. D. Pitts Company.

SIXTH PRIZE—Mahogany End Table with book trough; Italian Renaissance style. A little beauty. Donated by Prime Furniture Co.

SEVENTH TO 26TH PRIZES are 20 "Listen-In" Radio Record Books. Neatly bound in flexible leather. Donated by Listen-In Publishing Company. Contain many radio hints and tips; double page map of U. S. A. and up-to-date list of all the broadcasting stations of the world.

The simple conditions of the contest are:

FIRST—That the food product shall be one that has been advertised in the Boston Daily American. A complete list of these food products is listed below.

SECOND—Give your full name and address and membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club.

THIRD—Write only on one side of the paper.

You may send as many letters as you wish, so why not start right in today to work towards the goal?

Spring brides as well as the older housekeepers will be anxious to try for the dinner set and end table and there should be thousands of radio fans who would be proud to own any of the radio equipment offered. How much clearer the morning recipes will come in through the Magnavox speakers on the Chelsea set.

Remember, the more letters you send the better your chances are and the merrier you may be as a prize winner, so start TODAY.

FOOD LIST.

Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate.
Berwick Cake.
Blue Label Products.
Brookside Canned Goods.
California Fruit, Pears, Prunes, Apricots and Lemons.
Canada Dry Ginger-ale.
Domino Sugar.
Durkee Mayonnaise.
Dotty Delite.
Ocean Spray Cranberries.
Gold Medal Mayonnaise.
Golden Rose Canned Goods, Bread or Flour.
Grandmother's Bread.
Hathaway's Raisins and Bread.
Handschumacher and Home-Made Mayonnaise.
Hooker's Cream Farina.
Hood Buckwheat Pancake Mixture.
Hood Rolled Oats.
Heinz 57 Varieties, including Vinegar.
Holland's Far East Coffee.
Hood's Milk and Old-Fashioned Ice Cream.
Horlick's Malted Milk.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
La Touraine Coffee.
Lee & Perrins Sauce.
Malt Breakfast Food.
Mueller's Spaghetti and Macaroni.
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.
Postum Cereal.
Parcells Ginger Ale.
Quaker Oats.
Rumford Baking Powder.
Shredded Wheat Biscuit.
Sun Maid Raisins.
Sunshine Crackers.
Swift & Company Products.
Ward's Bread.
Whitehouse Coffee.
Zu-Zu Fruit Syrup.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While on a vacation I met a man two years my senior. I have been out with him often, and he comes to see me. He has repeatedly told me that he loves me, but I am at a loss to know whether he means what he says.

I know I am beginning to love him, but would not want to fall in love with him and then find that he was not true. He is twenty-six and I am twenty-four, so we ought to know our own minds.

Do you think I can put my faith in what he says. M. E. G.

HOLD onto your heart until you're positive he loves you—that his expressions of love are not merely an impulse, the result of passing fancy. Continue to enjoy the friendship, but don't give up other men friends, and don't regard him as more than a friend until he asks you to be his wife.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was introduced to a girl about two months ago and I believe I am still high in her favor.

I never went out with girls—that is, steadily—hence I am a little timid with them.

Some girls would throw a man over for not making such advances as kissing them. Do you think if a girl really cares for a man she would throw him over just because he is a bit slow?

I care for this girl and I believe he can easily see that I do.

WAITING.

YOU may be very sure, my friend, that a girl who cares for a man till not think less of him for being, as you express it, "a bit slow." If he cares for you at all she'll like you better for your reserve and the respect you show in not acting "fast."

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Dealer: "Yes ma'am, this alligator skin is genuine. I shot it myself."

Lady: "It is soiled quite a bit."

Dealer: "That, ma'am, is where it struck the ground when it fell from the tree. CELIA BERGER.
429 Washington street, Haverhill, Mass.

"ENSEMBLE" COSTUME

5003-4839. The most popular style the season is here pictured. It combines in this instance ladies' coat 5003 and one piece dress 4839. Broadcloth, and a wool mixture in black and gray are used together. One did have satin or faille in two dee or contrasting colors.

TWO separate patterns mailed to address on receipt of 10c FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps, and 12c in silver or stamps for our TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without size and size. Orders must have new size, size and number of pattern to secure.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American, Pattern Dept., 1160 Boylston St., Brookline, Mass.

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

OH! Why doesn't he guess that I'm not alone—that there is some one here from whom I'm having to hide the innocent truth I'm ashamed to be at such pains to disguise? I asked myself. Then aloud I said carefully:

"Yes, we've guests for dinner. I'm just dressing for the festive board. You did schedule your call perfectly."

"And you're not alone in your room," replied Ralph with a perspicacity on which I might have known I could count. "But you can say, 'Yes' or 'No' can't you?"

"Yes," I agreed, smiling a little at the thought of the seriousness of this childish game.

"You sent for me, didn't you?" asked Ralph eagerly. "You telephoned my office, I mean."

"Yes," I said, wondering how he could know this since the new switchboard operator had frightened me off before I could leave a message.

"Then you need me. You do, I know that. But I want to be sure whether or not that's true!" cried Ralph in his clear, ringing voice.

Something made me look up to note Lucie's attitude while this was going on. She was smiling narrowly, and as I looked across the room, she fixed her eyes on me quizzically. Impelled by the thought that she was fairly clear on the subject of my conversation and that there was no gain in letting her get any further information, I cried quickly:

"I must run down to dinner. I can't talk any more now. But I'll telephone you tomorrow. You understand, don't you.

Is someone else there you don't want to let understand never mind about saving my feelings by a single ex-

you. Goodby till tomorrow."

"Goodby," I replied.

my ear I heard a click as if someone on another extension were putting up a receiver. A little feeling of

dered if all our conversation had been censored—and why. I did not dare let myself wonder who might have been listening.

As I turned, trying to look serene and composed as I went over to my closet to select an additional

Lucie laughed and said:

"Your telephone is very clear, Anne. I could hear the voice from the other end as plainly as if it were in this room."

"Oh, you could?" I said, wondering why my heart should hammer so at the thought that Lucie had heard

Ralph's simple, friendly words.

"Yes, I could," said Lucie.

She was smiling so cryptically that I realized she must be having any amount of enjoyment out of the cat-and-mouse game she was playing with me. I disappeared into my closet trying to find composure while I pretended to be occupied in trying to find a dress. But when I emerged Lucie pounced on me with a frank and insistent:

"That was Ralph Lacy, wasn't it? Why couldn't you talk to him? Were you afraid to let me hear what you had to say?"

"Yes, it was Ralph Lacy," I replied abruptly. "Do you want to wash or anything like that?"

To Be Continued Monday.

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As far back as I can remember Baker's was the best

BAKER'S COCOA

is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other kinds.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

ONE of the most annoying of Winter conditions is the tendency of some hands to chap.

In these cases there is a tendency for the hands to crack, especially in the bottom of the deep folds at the knuckles, or to become inflamed, with a tendency to form cracks in different areas.

Hands of these kind generally have dry surfaces at all times. The natural oily secretion is deficient. The moisture that comes in the inflamed area is not the natural oil of the skin or any oil at all, but a sort of sticky ooze from the exposed blood vessels—a condition called eczema.

It is easy to see that if the oil on the surface is already too scanty, the use of soap or even of water will only wash it away and thus make bad matters worse.

In view of this fact the problem of keeping the chapped, cracked or eczematous hand clean sometimes becomes a difficult problem.

In the majority of mild cases the washing of the hand in tepid water with as little soap as possible, followed by some emulsion of oil, in the form of a "cream," will be all that is necessary.

In more pronounced cases it may be better to follow the advice of Glaze, the great French dermatologist.

He advises the patient to avoid soap entirely and "to provide himself with oil of sweet almonds or olive oil. He suggest that it be applied from a shaker, of the kind used by barbers to sprinkle liquids on the hair. A liberal quantity of the oil is poured into the palm and thoroughly but gently smoothed and worked into the skin of the hands, then, a small portion of the yolk of an egg is added, and the two briskly worked into an emulsion, exactly after the manner of lathering the hands with soap.

The addition of a few drops of water aids at this stage, producing a thin, creamy white to dark suppension, according to how badly his hands are soiled. The parts, rinsed now with cool water, are left soft and clean, without visible oiliness when dried.

This generally overcomes the

WHO SAID IT

"A scar nobly got, or a noble scar, is a good livery of honor."

To bear a scar is no disgrace Shakespeare declares in "All's Well That Ends Well."

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

Success always comes if we are patient, Disraeli declares in "Tancred."

"The quarrels of lovers are the renewal of love."

Quarrels rekindle love, Terence wrote in "Andria."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Teacher—"What were you and John talking about last night?"

Oh, about kids and kin.

"Yeh, I heard them," said her small brother. "He seth, kin I have a kith, and she seth yeth you kin."

HERBERT O'DONNELL.
2 Rosedale street, Dorchester, Mass.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you be good enough to inform me of the correct way in which to accept and decline an invitation written on a personal card for "Bridge."

KATHERINE C.

An invitation written on a visiting card should be acknowledged with a formal, third person answer, just as it would be if the invitation were engraved. Write your answer on the first page of a sheet of your "very best" letter paper, and space the words carefully, as you do when answering an invitation reception. Like this:

Miss Katherine Allen Gay

accepts with pleasure
Mrs. Hostess's kind invitation
for bridge
on Friday, the seventh of March,
at four o'clock.

The regret should read:

Miss Katherine Allen Gay
regrets very much that
absence from town prevents her
accepting
Mrs. Hostess's kind invitation
for bridge
on Friday, the seventh of March.

You will notice that in the acceptance the time is repeated but not in the regret. This is, of course, not necessary.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC TOE

IN COMFORT if you shake a soothing powder in your shoes—erases the sufferings reflected in your face from aching feet. Lets you shop all day and dance all night.

SCIENCE CAN'T GROW another set of teeth for you, but it can show you how to preserve the ones you have for many years. Brush them regularly with a special paste recommended by eminent dentists—powders and whitens the teeth, hardens the gums, wards off the dreaded Riggs.

HELP YOUR SKIN FOODS work by patting them in with a new rubber patter. Tightens flabby muscles. Stimulates circulation. Makes you look years younger in a short time.

A NEW MANICURE LOTION makes orange stick, scissors or acids unnecessary. Protects fingers from hangnails, irregular edges, thickening of cuticle or brittle nails. A safe, sure way to preserve the nails and keep them always looking well. Excellent for children's nails. 75 cents a jar.

A HARMLESS, HEALING LIQUID will keep your eyes clear and bright. Free from belladonna—recommended by physicians. The secret of many of the lovely eyes we all admire.

WHEN YOU TIRE OF CREAMS that promote hair growth, try a cooling, refreshing product I can tell you about. Not only cleanses, but rebuilds and rejuvenates the skin. 60 cents a jar.

A NEW TOILET PREPARATION is wonderful for evening use—keeps arms, neck and shoulders white. An evening long—good for day time, too. A fine base for powder—keeps the shine off. Will soften and whiten your hands, too. 50 cents a generous tube.

LET ME help you with your shopping problems. I know where to find most everything in the way of clothes, toilet preparations, household furnishings, etc., and am always glad to be of service. Please enclose loose stamp, not a stamped envelope. PRISCILLA PRICE.

Feb. 28, 1925.

Specialties for Women

Jaffe's

LINENS

FOR

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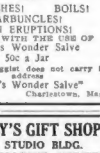

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FINEST QUALITY, INCLUDING PERCALE AND MUSLIN

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We challenge any house in N. E. to undersell us.
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L. D. MARGOLIS
EST. 1891 BOSTON, MASS.

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Tremont St. Park St.
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Choice of soups, sirloin steak, fresh vegetable, choice of dessert and beverage.
Served 5:30 to 8 P. M.

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IT DOES NOT COST ANY MORE
Our prices are the same as any meter cab. All of our cars have meters. 24-hour service.
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This beautiful set consists of 22 pieces. Various colors. Handsomely designed. We Carry a Complete Line of WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ETC., AT LOWEST PRICES
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STUART A. NELSON, Prop.
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CUSTOM BUILT RADIO SETS
ACCESSORIES REPAIRS
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We are pleased to announce the opening of our new store at 1000 Beacon Street—Coolidge Corner—Brookline, under the name of DOW MUSIC COMPANY, Inc. where we are prepared to serve you in better fashion. Everything for the Home—Sheet Music—Repairs—Service—Installation. Canoe made Ballo Recording made in our studio at this store. SYDNEY DOW STEPHEN R. DOW formerly with Barker-Nelson Co. upon Evening Phone Aspinwall 4028

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Collar Attached $1.75
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Via Rail and Boat. Every Sunday. Outside stateroom with running water. Rail and boat connecting train from Boston Main Station. Summer time. Fare includes $1.00 P. M. Reservations: CAPE, 2788
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BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $25**
Ultima Service $1.50 and $4.00
Direct Steamships. Through Service to Pier 19, Hudson River, Foot of Murray Street, New York. Staterooms at reduced rates. Each Day and Sunday. Tickets and staterooms at 306 Main. Each Day and Sunday. Ticket Office, 306 Main.

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MOVE — RED BALL — MOVE
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WE GO ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
NO CRATING—NO PACKING
TRAINED MOVERS

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WANTED—Work for 1-ton truck, platform body, by day or week. Call Waltham 2071-J.

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TEETH $1.00 Per Week
Extracted without pain. Guaranteed. Broken plates repaired. Open evenings.
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Specialty: difficult cases, children, crowns, bridge work. Free exam. 687 Wash. St. Tel. conn. Br. artificial plate repaired while you wait.

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SUPER-HETRODYNE
COMPLETELY equipped with tubes, storage A battery, 90 VB loud speaker, ear phones, aerial, lightning arrester, recent 140 stations, also coast and Aberdeen, Scot; guaranteed; no antenna required; price $195. Tel. Asp. 1490 after 6 p. m.

MY RADIO SET, factory guaranteed, with two tubes and $25 loud speaker, complete all $50. WALKER, Somerset 6381-M.

RADIO sets, parts and supplies in Boston. THE MIDGET STORE, 1107 Washington st.

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ALL KINDS of store, office and butcher fixtures; drug store fixtures a specialty; orders at wholesale prices. NATIONAL SCALE & SUPPLY CO., 1182 Tremont st. 87-39 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea. Chelsea 2416.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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Death

FLANAGAN—In Charlestown, Feb. 28, James C., beloved husband of Maud Vickery (nee Eaton).
Funeral from 50 Warren st., Sunday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Also members of Local No. 51, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

GILLESPIE—In Medford, Feb. 27, John J., beloved son of Thomas and Catherine Donegan Gillespie, 21 years.
Funeral from parlors of Geo. W. Manning st., Monday, March 2, at 8 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Lay members of Medford Council 41, K. of C.

GUINEY—At Arlington, Mass., Feb. 26, Mary B. (Keane), daughter of Ina S. and the late John J. Keane.
Funeral from her late residence, 32 Palmer st., on Sunday, March 1, at 1:30. Services at St. Agnes' Church at 2 o'clock.

HIPWELL—In East Boston, Feb. 27, Annie, aged 17 years 8 months, daughter of Lilip and the late James Hipwell, 19 Lexington st.
Funeral services at her late residence, 45 Bennington st., Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HODGDON—In this city, Feb. 26, Howard Hart Hodgdon, aged 39 years, 8 months, 3 days.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hodgdon, 4 Lexington ave., Arlington, Sunday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUGHES—Died in East Weymouth, Feb. 26, Mary E., beloved wife of Peter D. Hughes.
Funeral from residence 496 Broad st. Monday, March 2, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Holyhood Cemetery. Friends invited to be present.

HUGHES—In Malden, Feb. 26, William H., husband of Martha J. Hughes, in his 73d year.
Funeral services from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eva W. Barber, 96 Acorn st., Malden, on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

JACOBS—At Assinippi, Norwell, Feb. 27, Hiram A., husband of Andrew F. Jacobs.
Funeral at her home on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MALLEY—In this city, Feb. 27, Henry, beloved son of Henry F. and Anna Malley (nee Driscoll).
Funeral from his parents' residence, 276 Hillside st., Roxbury, on Sat. at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

McLEAN—In Plymouth, N. H., Feb. 27, Nellie M., wife of Richard J. McLean.
Services at her late residence, Monday, March 2 at 2:30 p. m. Train leaves North Station at 1:15. Kindly omit flowers. Relatives invited to attend.

McDAVITT—In Boston, Feb. 27, Katherine, wife of John O. McDavitt, nee Dolan.
Funeral from the residence of his son, James J., 1077 Dorchester ave., Dorchester st., cor. Summer ave., Sunday, March 1, at 2 p. m.

NELANSON—In Malden, Feb. 26, Catherine E., beloved daughter of the late Fabed and Emily Nelanson (nee Lount).
Funeral from her late residence, 17 Sheridan st., Monday, March 2 at 8 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. Relatives and friends invited.

O'NEIL—In East Boston, Feb. 27, Abraham, husband of Ellen (Hall) O'Neil, aged 70 years.
Funeral from the residence of his son, James J., 1077 Dorchester ave., Dorchester st., March 2, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

Personal

HIGH-GRADE TALENT
FURNISHED for all social and public occasions; dancing, entertaining. 1 to 4 HALL BEAL, Room 212, 30 Huntington av. B. B. 10628.

Lost and Found

LOST—Monday, Feb. 23, cuff link, 2 small round medallions, each small diamond centre. MRS. JAMES F. LORD, 281 St. Paul st., Brookline.

LOST—Tan and white female foxhound; no collar. Tel. Mal. 0902. H. F. THATCHER.

LOST—Feb. 25, Boston terrier puppy, chestnut, lady's wrist watch. Reward. Porter 1913-M.

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FOREWOMAN
For bedding shop, thoroughly experienced in cutting ticking.
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WANTED—Women to make money at home; plain cotton sewing. No canvassing. No postage; work entirely confidential. Send (coin) for samples and particulars. STCO-CROSS MFG. CO., 619 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. Branch, N. J.

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I WANT 100 MEN
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STOP—LOOK!
LEARN barber trade; tuition $25; get pay while learning. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Eliot st., Boston.

EXTRACTOR MAN
WANTED, BRIGHTON LAUNDRY, 102 Union St., Brighton.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS AND PLASTERERS WANTED.

PRACTICAL men of experience; also apprentices. Boston Building Service, Cambridge Building, Servicing, Cambridge. Send for free booklet. "How to Make Money in the Building Service." Boston Building Dept. 2124, 170 H Address Building Dept. 2124, 170 H Church st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Univ. 3000. St., Chicago, Ill.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully by mail; you keep without obligation for full particulars and booklet. SHOWCARD SERVICE, ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Ltd., 14 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

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WANTED, 6 to 20 men to learn barber trade; $15 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write M. S. BERGOF, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

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To Be Sold
Monday, March 9, 1925, at 10 A. M.
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Wesar House.....135
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CHAS. S. NORRIS
121 TREMONT ST.

MUSICAL instruments on easy terms; lessons on saxophone, clar., uke., violin. TOLL MUSIC SHOP, 218 Tremont st. Beach 1066.

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FAIR OFFER—Pedigreed Airedale pups, from champion stock; males, $25; females, $20; also broodie bitches, $50; females in season, $75; also great brood bitch, $100; also 2 fine Scottish terriers, $75 for pair, one male, black brindle, pedigree, eligible dog in any day, $40. CLEAVES, 121 Chestnut st., Lynn. Lynn. 4700.

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FIAT SPORT
42 H. P., 1924; elec. lights, starter and horn, 3 time almost brand new; 4 complete set of accessories; ideal sport car, and looking, wonderful shape with wildwood; must dispose of at once; will demonstrate. $1,250. Write G. S. HARTLEY, 29 Holyoke st., Cambridge, or phone Universal 1064-M.

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FIRST-CLASS body and fender repairing, painting, varnishing; all grades of workmanship; moderate prices. CHARLES, 1099 Cambridge st., cor. Harvard, Melrose 1509 or Crystal 0241-R.

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NEW 30x3½ cord tires, all tread, $9.50. TIRE EXCHANGE, 204 Columbus av.

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Auto driving instruction by former U. S. Army officer. Call or write for appointment day or evening. A. B. Automobile School, 1 Brookline, Copley 2216-W.

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NEW and used bicycles; ladies', gents', juveniles'. 18 Warren St., off Dudley.

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COOLIDGE CORNER, warm, cheerful room and bath, for business lady or gentleman; no other roomers. Regent 6000.

BROOKLINE, 91 Centre St., sunny room, with kitchenette, reasonable. Reference family; references. Regent 1731-R.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, both floor, hot water, heat, electricity, janitor service. Roxbury 8013-W.

NEAR Harvard Sq., nice sunny, front room, for gentlemen or couple, reasonable. University 0649-M.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette, 9 Beal st., Dorchester. Tel. Talbot 4391.

ROOMS, with or without board, 3 minutes to cars, $8 per wk. Milton 6211.

Malden

ATTRACTIVE, large sunny rooms, board if desired; reasonable; privileges. Tel. Malden 2926.

Roxbury

NICELY FURN. attractive room and kitchenette, fully equipped for housekeeping, private family, $5 week. Roxbury 1564-M.

SUNNY front room to let; very handy to cars; private family; reasonable rent. Roxbury 5064-M.

WARREN ST.—Large furnished front room, steam heat, fireplace, housekeeping if desired. Roxbury 6000.

ROXBURY—Large room, hot water heat, electricity, $5. 28 Mt. Pleasant Ave. High 2.

Somerville

5 NICELY furnished, steam-heated rooms, in private family; 121 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. Somerset 2370-M. Take Sullivan car.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room for business lady or gentleman; conveniently located; reasonable. Somerset 8095-R.

PEARL ST., 217—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping if desired; private family, reasonable. Somerset 2706-W.

South End

ROOMS, furnished and unfurnished, kitchenettes if desired. MCDONALD'S REGISTRY, 1073 Washington st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, steam heat, lights, in the heart of the city, 9 Jefferson St., South End.

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KNOLLWOOD
COMFORTABLE home for invalids, convalescent or persons desiring rest, quiet and good food. 1 Knollwood Park, Mattapan. Tel. Woburn 1362.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant rooms, with board; modern conveniences; in best Jamaica Plain location. MISS E. LEONA MACOMBER, 6 Myrtle Av. Jamaica 1905-W.

BEST CARE to invalids; nurse's private home; 2 rooms, sunny, reasonable. Mys. 2402 J.

CHILDREN to board, 2½ years up, good home, best of care. MRS. ROBERTS, Tel. 1092 Washington st. Roxbury 0280-J.

ROOMS, with board, in modern, homelike, nervous cases and chronics, electrical treatments if desired. Tel. Beach 1870. 230 Huntington ave.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, running water connected to bath, also to Medford st. Medford Phone Myrtle 3753-W.

NURSE will take chronic, diet, convalescent, invalid or elderly people; reasonable. Somerset 0888-R.

WANTED—Boarders in Quadar ave., children to board, mother's care, reasonable. Lynn 4700.

WILL take 3 girls over 6 yrs. to board in beautiful country home, reasonable. Lexington 0-J.

CHILDREN to board, 317 Washington St., Malden. Mal. 2194. Mal. 1482-J.

CHILD to board, will give it mother's love and care. Call Roxbury 6966-R.

Stores-Offices

STORES
TO LET—For bakery, confectionery, etc. Tel. Terr 1650.

STORE to let, 1053 Columbus ave., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2100.

Space to Let

LOFT, about 1,500 sq. ft., suitable for light manufacturing, passenger and freight elevator, 209 Washington St., 6th floor. Beach 5597.

LOFT to let for factory or other purposes, 60x90, electric light and power. Chelsea 1710.

Wigs and Toupees

WIGS and toupees guaranteed. T. B. MASSARO, 169 Portland st., Boston. Mass.

Junk

YOUR OLD JUNK
NEWSPAPERS, rags, iron, 200 per hundred, bush and magazines, 90c per hundred; all kinds of waste paper by pound. Call SAMUEL FREEMAN, Tel. 4622.

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Real Estate

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Allston

BACK BAY AND ALLSTON
1 AND 2-room kitchen dinette apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rates. Call Beach Bay 8402 or Regent 5187. 1093 Warren st., Allston. KILPATRICK REALTY TRUST, Agents.

Back Bay

St. Mary's Apartment
1 ROOM AND ALCOVE
Steam heat, electric lights and gas. Apply HARRY L. GORIN, 43 Tremont St. Tel. Hubbard 2144 or Beach 4000.

APARTMENT TO LET, 400 Columbus ave., 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, electricity, in first-class condition. Telephone Back Bay 6805.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1—2—7 Room Suites, by week or month
E. B. WHITE, 344 Beacon st., B. B. 1215.

ATTRACTIVE completely furnished 4-room suite, easy walking distance down town. 370 Columbus Ave. Tel. B. B. 7496.

MODERN apartments, 1 to 7 rooms at, LEN & CURRIER, 1076 Boylston st. Tel Back Bay 6900.

Brookline

ATTRACTIVE small apartment of 3 rooms, sun porch, use of phone. Regent 5018-J.

BROOKLINE—To rent, half house, 11 rooms, bath, electricity. Aspinwall 2027.

Cambridge

ATTRACTIVE four large rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; also housekeeping kitchenettes, rear rooms. 209 Erie st., off Prospect.

TO LET—No. Cambridge, single house, ten rooms, all improvements. $75. Call Arl. 2740 after 6:30 p. m.

65 HAMMOND ST.—2-room suite, furnished; light housekeeping. Call Univ. 0096-J.

COOLIDGE CORNER, furnished, heated rooms, private family, reasonable. Reg. 6834.

Dorchester

ATTRACTIVE, large room and kitchenette; also single room, with private bath. Call Dorchester 2043-M.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, attractive furnished steam heated rooms, kitchen privileges, reasonable. Tel. Talbot 2734.

NEAR Codman Square; 3 light housekeeping rooms with kitchenette, reasonable. Dorchester 8262-W.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, both floor, hot water heat, janitor service required. Tel. Roxbury 8013-W.

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Apartments

West End

LIVERMIT ST., 4 rooms and bath, rent $25. Call Congress 6324.

**Jamaica Plain

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 28, 1925

New England—the Winter playground of America — better, bigger, healthier than Switzerland.

Boston's Narrow Streets

In Part Responsible, According to Faneuil Hall Marketmen, for the High Cost of Foodstuffs

The cost of food is higher in Boston than in almost any other large city in the country, members of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange have been telling the Committee on Municipal Finance at the State House, because its cartage is delayed by congestion in the narrow streets of the market district.

The marketmen are very much in earnest about it. They want relief. Property values are falling. Stalls and stores are empty. Leases in the market are pictured as "going begging."

W. L. Hare, former president of the Exchange, told the committee that "the receipt of perishable foodstuffs is delayed TWO OR THREE HOURS by the congestion in those narrow streets. Similar delays are experienced in the making of deliveries. Trucking costs are mounting constantly. And we supply the food of most of the metropolitan district."

"In hot weather," according to J. N. McDonald, Boston branch of the Master Butchers' Association of America, "a delay of two or three hours deteriorates the meat and as a consequence considerable trimming must be done. When the weather is cold, fruits and produce are frozen. This means waste. Someone has to pay for it."

"These foodstuffs," President Joseph L. Rankin of the Exchange testified, "must pass through an artery which finally narrows down to a width of only 17 feet."

The marketmen suggest certain widenings and other improvements in and around Dock Square, at a cost "not to exceed $1,500,000." They urge the Committee on Municipal Finance to report such a bill favorably to the Legislature.

"I have been in the market district thirty-six years," George N. Chamberlain told the legislators, "and I have seen the business grow, the size of trucks and wagons grow, almost everything else expand. With a single exception. The STREETS remain as they were."

That substantial traffic relief MUST be given to wholesale and retail business in Boston's market district is known to everyone who has given the matter any study. The streets in the Faneuil Hall neighborhood were built to serve a city of 80,000 inhabitants. The present Boston has 800,000, Greater Boston 1,800,000 people.

The question appears to be whether the authorities will act NOW, when the necessary property can be acquired at REASONABLE figures, or will hold back until the widening of Cambridge and Court streets has been accomplished and the price of realty in all that part of town will have taken a jump in the direction of the moon.

R. F. D.

Wonders That Have Come to Pass Since the Year of Mr. Bryan's "Cross of Gold" Speech

Rural free delivery, parcel post, telephone, electricity, automobile, radio, no wonder country life is not what it used to be!

Even the smallest of New England hamlets now has its Village Improvement Society, WITH a program.

Grandfather was content with one weekly newspaper, and he went to the Postoffice to get that. We have one or more dailies, brought to the gate on the day of printing. In the evening we listen to brass bands, orchestras, great preachers, bedtime stories, "without setting foot out of the house."

There are no "hicks" any more, outside of the big cities and the burlesque theatres. A gathering of young and middle-aged folk in the Town Hall tonight will be dressed not unlike a similar assemblage in Symphony Hall and, except that the Town Hall crowd will have a lot to say about how bad the "side" roads are, will discuss pretty much the same topics.

Americans who have made their entrance since 1900 will find it difficult to believe that Rural Free Delivery was not known before 1896.

Gilbert E. Moulton of Sebago, Maine, is in point of service the oldest rural carrier in the United States. Twenty-nine years ago, he made his initial trip over the FIRST ROUTE IN MAINE.

"In that first month," "Gil" told the other carriers of Cumberland County a few days ago at their twenty-fifth annual conference in the Graymore Hotel in Portland, "I handled between 1,200 and 1,400 pieces of mail.

"That was pretty good, I thought at the time, but last month I carried more than 40,000 pieces!

"It was a simple life in those old days. There were no money-orders to look after, no registered letters to handle. Now, we have both, in addition to a tremendous lot of parcel-post. I carry about everything, from soap to live chickens."

Twenty-nine years. Magic years! What has become of the "rural districts"? What ever became of the "rube"? "How far to the 'Josh' Whitcomb place, neighbor?" "Well, Mister, all of twenty-nine years, and a million miles."

Making Japan Laugh

But WE May Not Laugh

Brigadier-General Mitchell testified that the Japanese could capture our possessions in the East, in the Philippines and Hawaii in two weeks. That probably will make the Japanese laugh. They know they can do the chief work in capturing the Philippines—that is to say, drive out with bombs and suffocating gases and with innumerable conflagrations the inhabitants of Manila, in TWO HOURS.

As foolish a thing as any nation ever did was the agreement made by our mushy so-called "statesmen" when they entered into an agreement not to fortify Guam, our invaluable possession that might control Asia.

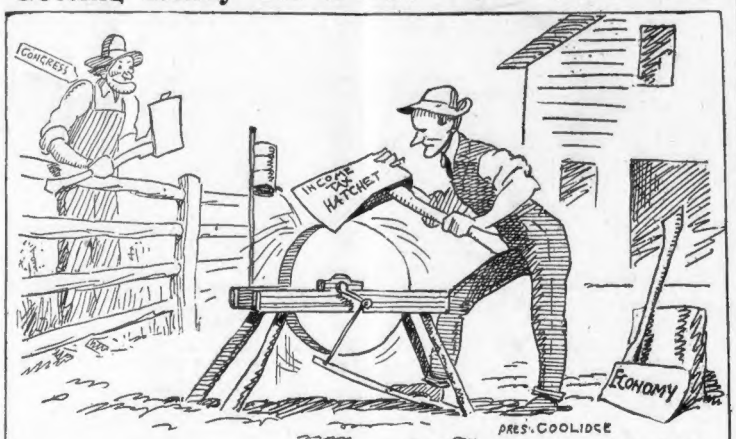
The United States ought to have at Guam the most powerful and fully equipped aircraft base on earth.

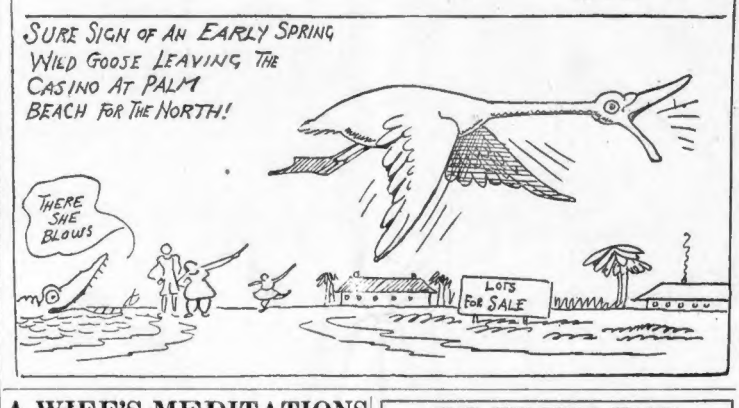
But our friends in Asia and Europe pointed out to the United States that to fortify Guam would be for this country to stand ' with a dagger pointed at the heart of Asia," and poor old Uncle Sam agreed not to point a dagger at anybody.

Who will help HIM when the dagger comes his way? NOT Europe or Asia, you may be sure.

A separate air service, and with Brigadier-General Mitchell controlling it under the President's orders, is what the American people would like to see.

Getting Ready for a Cut -:- By T. E. Powers



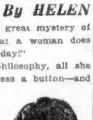


A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

TO a man the great mystery of life is "what a woman does with her time all day!"

In his blithe philosophy, all she need do is to press a button—and presto! the house starts running itself, and goes right on running, while she sits around polishing her fingernails and meditating on the future of the soul.



Helen Rowland

That is why she "worries so much!" That is why she is so restless, and peevish, and introspective. If only she had something to DO!

But you know how it is! Clothes pick themselves up off the floor and hop gaily into the laundry hamper or back onto the closest hooks.

Shoes whistle to each other, choose their partners and do a fox trot onto the shoe-rack.

Dishes leave the table at a signal plunge merrily into the dishpan, and then give themselves a hot shower and a rub-down before filing into place on the shelves.

The clock whisks the dust off its hands and feet, and the piano wipes its own face.

The butcher psycho-analyzes the family and discovers its suppressed desires—and lo, the leg of lamb comes stalking up to the kitchen door, all covered with mint sauce.

Potatoes take a running high-jump into the oven, and the vinegar and paprika and olive-oil get together and do a pas seul, when they see the salad preparing itself.

Buttons find their places like well-trained chorus girls, and socks run around until they discover the exact shade of darning wool with which to cover their shame.

Tailors, dressmakers, milkman and tradesmen tiptoe in and out like fairy sprites, miraculously doing their little "bit"—and then, fade away and never come back again to collect.

Washing machines never break down, fires never go out, cooks never get tired or ill or balky, grocery-men never make mistakes, telephones never interrupt, the laundry counts itself, babies never cry—water runs up the hill, the moon is made of green cheese—

And HOUSEKEEPING is one long day of rest!

What DOES a woman do with her time all day?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Prosperities can only be enjoyed by those who fear not at all to lose them.

* * *

A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many.

* * *

Those who bestow too much application on trifling things become generally incapable of great things.

* * *

Any mind that is capable of a real sorrow is capable of good.

* * *

For solitude sometimes is best society,
And short retirement urges sweet return.
—Milton.

* * *

Few love to hear the sins they love to act.

* * *

Be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty by it.

* * *

A good man increases the space of his life. To be able to enjoy (in memory) your former life is to live twice over.

* * *

Falsehood and cowardice
Are things that women highly hold in hate.
—Shakespeare.

* * *

Let your wit rather serve for a buckler to defend yourself than to wound others.

* * *

What ardently we wish we soon believe.

* * *

Love of praise and of one's country are their own reward.

* * *

A doubiful remedy is better than none.

* * *

There is no surer test of integrity than a well-proportioned expenditure.

* * *

If men will have no care for the future, they will soon have sorrow for the present.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Met With Reverses

Helping Hand Editor:

A friend of mine has met with reverses and would like to get a place as housekeeper in a widower's or elderly gentleman's home, or for two business men. She is very capable, of good character and trustworthy. M. G. S.

Needs Baby Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

I expect the stork soon and I would be so grateful to anyone who could give me some clothing for the baby, also sheets and pillow cases, old ones, as long as I can get some wear out of them, and a nightgown or any shoes, 5½ or 6. Also dresses to fit my little girl, 16, and pants and blouses to fit the boys, 14 and 3. I can make over anything. This is the only way I have of getting these things. MRS. SADIE T.

Father Insane

Helping Hand Editor:

My father is insane and my mother sick in bed. We get only enough from the city to pay the rent and buy food. We would be glad to get some clothing for boys, 2½, 3, 6 and 8, and girls, 10, 11 and 15. We have no clothes to go to see our poor father. MARIE D.

Other Needy Ones

Josephine P., thirteen years, writes father had been sick for long time and not able to get work. She and two sisters, nine and four, and brothers seven and two, all need clothing.

Mrs. N. 1.—A deserted mother with two little ones, boy three and baby seven months, would like some clothes for them and for herself, size 36 or 38, shoes 6½.

M. O., seventy years old and in ill health, would like suit, size 44, shirts size 15 and underwear. Cannot go out because of this need.

Mrs. S. 2.—Would like a coat for her boy five and clothing for boy three. Children are destitute for clothes. Husband in hospital. Would also appreciate a stroller or baby carriage for her baby, fifteen months old. Expects the stork and is in need of baby clothes.

Mrs. Ethel B. would like some work to do from 8:30 until 6:30 P. M. Can do mostly anything.

Sad & Lonesome would like some toys or coat off picture books for boy six and girls five, four and two. Also clothing for them.

Mrs. E. H. would like clothing for boy seven and also board a few children. Only support out of work five months.

Mrs. E. C. G. would like clothing, size 38 or 40, about to become a mother and has nothing fit to wear home from the hospital. Also would appreciate baby clothes and clothes for girl age three.

Thanks

Thanks from "Sad & Lonely," Providence, to Mrs. M. E. C., Pawtucket, for parlor stove, to F. A., East Walpole and K. T. L., Roxbury, for cheery letters and help, to party who sent check for $5.00 and party from Emery Mills, Maine, for dollar; from Alice S. Maynard to Mrs. E. E. H. for her great help; from Mrs. P., Fall River, to Mrs. C. B. C., Haverhill, for clothes; from K. B. C., Dorchester, to Mrs. A. C. H., South Hamilton, for bundle; from Mrs. E. B. K., Worcester, to Mrs. E. D., Waltham; from William C. to Mrs. B., for clothing; from Mrs. T. T., Woburn, to Mrs. C. G., Everett, and Mrs. L. L, Holyoke

THE RYHMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SOMETHING stirs among the willows clustered by the ice-locked stream, something . . . is it wind or whisper, touching branches as they dream? All the forests love the Springtime; elm-tree, ash and aspen wait for the foot-steps of the south-wind slipping past old Winter's gate. But the willows, slim and dropping, that loved well the river's song, grew so flower-fair in Summer when the days were bright and long, and so swiftly at Spring's greeting do their rosy buds appear that they seem of all trees gladdest in the waxing of the year. So this stir among the willows, drooping in the wind-tossed sedge, dreaming of the nesting robins, here beside the river's edge, with its hint of sun and blossom and the swallow's lifted wing, is in truth less breeze than whisper and a promise of the Spring

THE NEW NAKEDNESS OF CIVILIZATION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

CIVILIZATION at first is a matter of putting on clothes. As civilization advances, however, the process is reversed and people take them off.

The new styles for women show that they are wearing less clothes than ever.

The era of the enormous hat and stays and bustles and all sorts of fads seems to have disappeared.

Nowadays women wear as few clothes as possible and no corsets.

The trend is symbolic. As civilization advances our privacy is being decreased. Time was when our letters had to be sent by messenger. Now everyone can telephone and get us out of bed or out of the kitchen at any time.

The radio exposes still more. Our souls are becoming nude. When a device is perfected for transmitting scenes by radio the instrument will be much more deadly than it is.

The fundamental reason why people leave the country and come to the city is the urge for privacy.

In the country everybody knows your business. They mark your goings out and your comings in, and if you come back on the five-five train instead of the four-fifty they want to know why. Your least act is subjected to the scrutiny of the community and sometimes its censorship.

In the city you know nobody and want to know nobody. You may live in an apartment house with thirty other families and not know one of them. You can go to ruin in forty ways and nobody cares.

Some people object on paper to the isolation of the crowd in the city. They say they have no neighbors. This may be very pretty talk, but most of the people do not want neighbors. They want privacy.. And they come to the city to get it.

When Wordsworth went up into the country to write, the countryside people did not know what he was doing. He appeared to be doing nothing. Consequently they employed a spy to see what he was up to. They resented a man doing as he pleased.

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SOLAR HEAT VARIES WITH SLOPE

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"If the earth is really nearer the sun in Winter than in Summer, will you please explain the cold of Winter and the heat of Summer?—W. W., Detroit.

THE cold of Winter and the heat of Summer are but slightly affected by the change of distance between the earth and the sun as compared with the effect produced by the change of inclination of the solar rays received on the earth's surface.

The sun is about 3,000,000 miles nearer in January than in July. As the average distance is about 93,000,000 miles, we may call the extremes roughly about 91,000,000 and 94,000,000.

Now, we know that the intensity of radiation, whether it be in the form of light or of heat, varies inversely as the square of the distance of the radiating body. Take the squares of 91 and 94, I., multiply each once by itself, and upon comparison you will find that they differ in the neighborhood of 6 per cent. only.

Considering the earth as a whole, therefore, we see that owing to change of distance it receives a little more heat during the half of the year centered about the beginning of January than during the other half centered about the beginning of July.

But, considering only our half of the earth, the northern hemisphere, we find that during the second of these periods (between October and April), when the earth is relatively nearer the sun, our hemisphere is inclining away from the sun, its greatest inclination being reached near the end of December.

This means that the sun's rays fall at a lower angle to the earth's surface, and consequently the same amount of radiation is distributed over a larger surface.

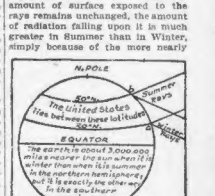
Our diagram shows this very plainly. At mid-Winter the rays fall at an angle of only 28½ degrees to the plane of the horizon in latitude 40 degrees north, while in mid-Summer they fall, in the same latitude, at an angle of 73½ degrees to the plane of the horizon. There is thus a difference of no less than 47 degrees in the steepness of the solar rays between the Winter and the Summer solstice at places in the latitude of Philadelphia.

Now let us see what the consequence is as affecting the temperature.

First, the United States gets about 6 per cent. less solar radiation in mid-Summer than in mid-Winter. But, on the other hand, it gains several times 6 per cent. as a result of the much higher angle at which the sun's rays strike it.

Look at the region lying between the parallels of 20 and 50 degrees, indicated by the letters a and b in the diagram.

It is evident that while the amount of surface exposed to the rays remains unchanged, the amount of radiation falling upon it is much greater in Summer than in Winter, simply because of the more nearly


N. POLE
20°
50°
Summer Rays
The United States lies between these latitudes
Winter Rays
EQUATOR
The earth is about 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun when it is winter than when it is summer in the northern hemisphere, but it is exactly the other way in the southern hemisphere
S. Pole

vertical descent of the Summer rays.

More trees or more corn or grain will grow on a plane than on a steep hillside of the same acreage, for the same geometrical reason that the solar rays reach a given area of the earth when falling upon it perpendicularly than when coming to it on a slant.

The mathematical law is that the number of rays received upon a given area, say a square foot, is proportional to the line of the angle of inclination to the horizon.

In 40 degrees latitude the sun's meridian altitude is 73½ degrees at the Summer solstice and only 26½ degrees at the Winter solstice. The sine of 73½ degrees is 0.95882, while the sine of 26½ degrees is only 0.44620.

In addition to this, the effective intensity of the solar rays increases as the thickness of atmosphere that they have to traverse is diminished, while the higher the sun's track runs through the sky the longer the daylight lasts compared with the night, and thus there is an accumulation of heat every 24 hours.

ONCE-OVERS

BRAINS, LIKE MUSCLES, MUST BE USED TO BE DEVELOPED.

So you are one of those "too lazy to think" individuals. Others form your opinions, not you.

Instead of giving time for study and the consideration of certain subjects, which every man and every woman should think out personally, you draw from something you have read or something you have heard instead of weighing the matter.

The longer you go about without doing constructive thinking, the less reliable your opinion.

Your brain is like your muscles: it must be used in order to grow.

Did you ever try to think out a new idea?

If not, try it out soon, for it will prove interesting.

Cook a new dish, make a new style hat, work out a brand new idea in machinery, perfect a new plan for greater speed with accuracy or another style of radio set, which would be more effective and less expensive.

By centering your thoughts on things interesting you are likely to evolve ideas beneficial to yourself and to others.

The more you try to be original, the more likely you are to succeed.

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